

ATHLETICS SLUG WIN 10 TO 8

County Takes 4-H Awards At Fair

DeAnn Girl High Point Winner In State Exhibition

Won Everything In Every Event In Which Was Entered.

MRS LEWALLEN WINS

Prominent Local Woman Is Winner In Women's Work Contests.

Hempstead county didn't take all the honors at the Arkansas State Fair closing today at Little Rock—but in 4-H Club work and Women's work the county came perilously near it. Which was all outside of the honors won by county men in various exhibits and contests in which they were entered.

Miss Opal Samuels of Hempstead county was the heroine of the 4-H Girls' Clubs this year. She won the club style revue, and took first prize in every class of the canned products division—canned peaches, soup, mixture, creole sauce, gingered watermelon—and first place in the clothing exhibit.

Twelve girls were entered in the style revue, in which they wore costumes of their own making, costing an average of \$6 per costume. Margaret Patterson of Clark county won second prize, Polly Rouse, Washington county, was third; Dixie Elswick, Washington county, was fourth and Clara Roatan, Paulkner county, was fifth.

In the canning exhibits for 4-H Club girls, Elinor McWilliams was first in pear canning; Lovenia Harris third in carrot canning; Mabel Weisenberger first in fruit juices, and Lovenia Harris, first, with Gladys Montgomery third in Dixie relish.

In the third year canning products it was a clean sweep of firsts for the county, as noted below:

Mrs. Stephens took second in cotton house dresses; Mrs. Riley Lewallen third in cotton afternoon dresses; Mrs. Brown first in re-padded dress; Mrs. Stephens first in child's rompers; Mrs. Lewallen second in ball exhibit; Mrs. Lewallen first in home improvement, and in the general canning exhibit in women's work Mrs. Lewallen took high firsts and three seconds.

Mrs. Mary Buechley, home demonstration agent for the county, is justly elated over the result of work shown by those with whom she has worked. She, with county agent Lynn Smith, have had a big hand in making 4-H Club work in this county a success and are entitled to congratulations upon the results of their efforts with the boys and girls of the county.

University Grid Star Ineligible

Conference President Holds Joe Moore Out Because of Summer School

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Razorback hopes for victory over the Longhorns were considerably dimmed this morning by receipt of a telegram, four hours before game time from President Penick, of the conference, that Joe Moore, giant tackle was ineligible because he had attended summer school.

A phone call was immediately placed in an effort to explain to the president Arkansas' summer school system, and have Moore's ineligibility removed.

It Moore is barred, Van Meter, reserve player will probably be given the call.

Canada is America's best customer for refrigerating equipment. Australia is the second leading market.

Ponies, Iceland's leading form of transportation, are being supplanted by the American automobile.

Slain in Capital



Above is Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, 24, nationally known magazine writer of Oil City Pa. who was chucked to death in a Washington hotel by her sweetheart, Dexter Dayton, 25, Kansas City insurance salesman, after a quarrel. Dayton has confessed to the crime authorities claim.

Hope Boy Winner State Fair Honors

Hilburn Graves Shows Other Contestants How To Play Saxophone.

Hilburn, son of Mrs. W. B. Graves, of this city, was this week declared winner of the saxophone contest for junior players in a field of 40 contestants. Hilburn has been a member of Hope Boys Band and under the tutelage of Fred Martin has developed into an accomplished saxophonist.

The contest, one of the features of the fair, was participated in by many members of various boys bands over the state, but the Hope youngster, with natural ability plus excellent instruction, demonstrated to an audience of musical taste, just what might be done with one of these instruments.

And that's the reason for the state's annual exposition.

Lobby Witnesses Are Being Called

Caraway Starts Inquiry By Summoning Men High On Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Marvin and Congressmen Edgar B. Bossard, of the tariff commission were included today as witnesses before the senate lobbying investigating committee at its opening session Tuesday.

Chairman Caraway announced that H. H. Austin, president of the United States Beet Sugar Co., and H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, of New York City had been called for an inquiry into the tariff situation.

First angle of the inquiry will be, it is said, into attempts to influence experts of the commission in determining values.

Wounded Ranger Carried Miles Through Forest

ARIETTA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William Partridge, a forest ranger of the New York State Conservation Department, carried a brother, ranger two miles through the wilderness after the latter, Emerson Baker, whose headquarters are here, suffered a severe gash in his left foot from an axe.

After the tedious trek, the partridge arrived at a stream, procured a boat, took the injured man to the opposite shore where they reached the main highway. From there he rushed to Indian Lake village in an automobile by Ranger Frank McGinn, where the wound was treated.

Okay Cement Co. Defends School In Hempstead Co.

Move To Consolidate Saratoga With Mineral Springs Opposed.

SCHOOL IS ON LINE

Dividing of Saratoga Would Destroy Town's Resources.

Editor, The Star:
The Mineral Springs Vin of September 26 published an article urging the consolidation of a part of the Saratoga School District with Mineral Springs.

We are very strongly opposed to this proposed consolidation and are very anxious to defeat it. We cannot see anything in the proposed consolidation excepting a desire on the part of the Mineral Springs School Board to divert our taxation for school purposes to Mineral Springs.

Would Divide Town

This matter is of interest to Hempstead county as one half of Saratoga is in Hempstead county and if Mineral Springs should annex our plant or even annex all of Saratoga in Howard county, they would destroy the Saratoga School District, cut the town of Saratoga into two parts, and deprive that portion in Hempstead county of enough revenue to make it impossible for them to maintain a good school.

We at the plant are in favor of any proper scheme which will strengthen the schools in Hempstead and Howard counties but it is obvious that we are not going to send our children to a school ten miles away when we are perfectly able and competent financially to maintain a school at Okay and Saratoga, and our people would be much less inclined to send their children to Mineral Springs if Mineral Springs forces this annexation against our will and maintains a school board in opposition to our interests and hostile to us, so if this annexation proposed by Mineral Springs were carried out we would be deprived of our revenue and school both.

Protest to Mineral Springs

We enclose herewith a copy of the answer to the above mentioned article which we sent to the Mineral Springs Vin last week. They postponed publication and promised to publish it this week. I am sending you this copy in hopes that you will make some comment in your paper in favor of our stand against the proposed consolidation, because of the destructive results which would obviously follow to Hempstead county as well as Howard county.

As we are now arranged, we have a grade school in Okay for all the children of the district and a high school in the district and a high school in the high school building at Saratoga for all the children of the district. The Saratoga School Board, comprised of three Howard county and three Hempstead county men is cooperating with us 100 per cent to develop and maintain an A class grammar and high school in this district and we would be most ungrateful if we would fail in doing all in our power to prevent a proposed consolidation from coming through that would destroy the schooling facilities for the entire Saratoga District, in which we will pay the major portion of the taxes and suffer as much as the people of Saratoga from the disadvantages of this consolidation.

Anything you can do to help us in this matter will be appreciated and we should be glad if you would carry our answer to the Mineral Springs Vin as an advertisement in your columns in event the Vin does not publish it tomorrow, with the explanation that we have requested its publication as such, because we could not get publicity in a paper in which editorial this article is an answer.

Of course, if it is published in the Mineral Springs Vin, the above paragraph would not apply.

Very truly yours,
Arkansas Portland cement Co.
By Paul C. VanZandt,
Chief Engineer.

October 10, 1929
Saratoga, Ark.

Letter Was Published
Editors Note: The Star is advised that the Mineral Springs Vin (Continued on page six)

When Coolidges Took Care of the Caretaker's Daughter



"Who takes care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's busy taking care?" Well, young John Coolidge, just back from his honeymoon knew one answer to the riddle, for here, while his pretty bride the former Florence Trumbull, looks on, you see him holding little June McBirney daughter of the caretaker of the New Haven, Conn., apartment building in which they live. It looks as though June had a crush on John's hat.

'No Bill' Found In Charge of Arson

Grand Jury Fails to Indict Local Men for Alleged Burning.

The Hempstead grand jury adjourning Friday morning, after a thorough investigation, failed to return a true bill against Charlie Crismon, G. Cook and Mrs. Wiltse, local people who had been charged in connection with the burning of a home on East Second street some months ago.

At preliminary hearing held here the accused waived examination, stating they were not guilty and events would so show. The grand jury went into the case thoroughly and refused to return a verdict.

Many Hope People Take In Circus At Stamps

Robbins Bros. show was on the lot at Stamps last night and many Hope people took occasion to motor down that way Friday evening. Of course none of the chief folks wanted to go, but the kiddies just had to see the elephants and hyrants!

Among those present just happened to be Mr. and Mrs. Erle Turner. Mr. Turner is one of Star force and somebody told him there was a little game on down there, something about finding a pea under one of three shells. He went down to see about it but this morning refuses to discuss his experience.

Accused Stick-Up Shoots Witness

Witness Believed to Have Recognized Him In Robbery.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Chaney, 36, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Steinberger 33, after calling her from a bridge party committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Eight women were being entertained at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Mount when Chaney, a former roomer at the Steinberger home, asked Mrs. Steinberger to step out into the hall. After a brief argument he shot her three times and fled.

Chaney police said, had twice served time, once for carrying concealed weapons and once for robbery and it is considered possible he killed Mrs. Steinberger because she suspected he was the man garbed in overalls, who held up and robbed 80 guests in a tea room in a fashionable Lake Shore hotel last week.

Mrs. Steinberger had been cashier at the hotel until two days before the robbery.

Believe Dead Man Is Robbery Victim

Abrasions On Scalp and Valuables Missing Lead To Theory.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Coroner Sam G. Boyce today was investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of William Ford, 71, local salesman, whose body was found lying in a suburban street early today.

The coroner said the dead man's scalp was lacerated and that several articles of value were missing from his pockets leading to the belief that Ford was slugged and robbed.

Searcy Man Held In Auto Killing

One Dead, Others Injured When Car Plunges Over Viaduct.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Still in a hospital but not seriously hurt Henry Patterson, of Searcy, who was driving an auto which plunged over a viaduct here last night killing one and injuring five others, was today charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Police charge Patterson lost control of his car because of his alleged intoxication. In the crash James Musiek, of Searcy, was fatally injured.

Violence Threat To Tennessee Slayer

Special Grand Jury Called To Investigate Murder Mystery.

ATLANTA, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The McLean county grand jury was called today to meet in special session Monday to investigate the charge against Garrett Williams, 22, of fatally clubbing Haled Long, a spinstor stenographer last Thursday.

Circuit Judge Blair authorized the special session today after he was notified that Williams had confessed striking Miss William Long with a club, hitting her twice as she lay in a pool of blood on the floor of her store and fleeing, after taking her watch. He got no money.

Williams was held in jail today. Feeling against him, extremely high last night followed his arrest, has offered to sponsor the restoration of the famed edifice.

76 Gain Is Shown By City Schools Opening New Year

This Year's Enrollment 1,603 Compared To 1,527 Last Year.

OGLESBY IS LEADER

Has Attendance Average for First Month of 96.7 Per Cent.

Public school enrollment in Hope increased by 76 students this year over last year, according to the first monthly report filed yesterday by City Supt. D. L. Paisley.

The total enrollment this year is 1,603, as compared to 1,527 in 1928. Whites increased 59 and negroes 17.

Oglesby school led the city for the month in percentage of attendance, 96.7. The percentage of attendance for all white schools was 93, with 79 per cent for the negro schools, and a total city percentage of 88.

Percentages reported at the same time last year showed 96 for whites, 77 for negroes, and an average for the entire city of 91.

The analysis of this year's enrollment is as follows:

Grade	Enroll.	Pct. At.
High School	268	94
Junior High	184	96.1
Oglesby	277	96.7
Brookwood	228	91
Garland Primary	78	86
Total White	1035	93
Shoyer Street Negro	568	79
Grand Total	1603	88

Hoover Will Not Leave U. S. Says

Intends To Stay Close Home During Term of Office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It was learned today from the White House that President Hoover has no intention of leaving the western hemisphere at any time during his term of office.

The information came as a result of news reports that the chief executive would return the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald at some time in the near future. Also there had been considerable speculation as to Mr. Hoover going to London to attend the naval limitation arms parley.

While denying any intention of visiting Europe during his term of office Mr. Hoover left the way open for a journey to Mexico and Cuba, indicated as a desire of the Chief Executive.

Men Who Attacked Girls At Fair Held

Little Rock Druggists In Jail After Failing To Make \$5,000 Bond.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—J. C. Cate, 30, and Allan A. Frey, 21, druggists, after a preliminary hearing were held today to the Pulaski county grand jury under bond of \$5,000 on a statutory charge preferred by two girls who told police they were forced into a car by the men, carried to an apartment and attacked. More than an hour was consumed by the state in presenting testimony at the hearing.

In addition to the two girls, both from Sebastian county, physicians who examined them after police found them on the capital grounds, also testified. The defense offered no testimony. Both men were held in jail in lieu of the bond.

The girls, contrary to report, were not 14-15 club workers.

Nation's Oldest Edifice Soon Will Be Restored

HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 12.—What is believed the oldest structure in America which has been in continuous use the "Old Ship" church, dating back to 1681 is to be restored.

Eben Howard Gay, direct descendant of Dr. Ebenezer Gay, third minister of the ancient parish, has offered to sponsor the restoration of the famed edifice.

Cubs Drop Third In Batting Fray

Prominent Texarkana Business Man Is Dead

TEXARKANA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Ike Schwarz, 68, pioneer department store owner here died unexpectedly today of a heart attack. Schwarz made his first start on the streets of New York by selling newspapers. He came here in 1901 and opened his own store two years later. Since that time he has been a leader in business affairs of the city. He was a director in the chamber of commerce and interested in a number of financial enterprises.

Surfacing Main Street Paving Now

Pouring of Surfacing Material On South Main Project Under Way.

Pouring of the asphalt top on the South Main paving project is underway today, starting yesterday but this morning moving to Ninth street and coming north. If bad weather doesn't intervene the job will likely be completed the latter part of next week and the street, shortly thereafter, be thrown open to traffic.

It is planned as soon as South Main is opened again to close South Elm to vehicular traffic while that street is re-surfaced, or while at least the bad spots in it—and there are numerous and plenty large—be repaired.

Auto Crash Fatal To Texan Today

One Dead, One Hurt When Auto Turns Over In Naples.

TEXARKANA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Frank Barrett, 20, was killed instantly and Morris Hampton 21, seriously injured in an auto accident at Naples Texas, near here early today.

Barrett was crushed beneath the car when it overturned on a curve just within the city limits of Naples. Hampton suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Both were of Naples.

Fall Appears As Trial Is Resumed

Appears Trifle Stronger and Demands "Vindication" In Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Defense counsel announced today that Albert B. Fall would not be called to testify in his trial, and it is expected the case will be submitted to the jury at the end of next week.

Frank Hogan, chief defense counsel, said it was obvious Fall was unfit to take the stand but that he would call Doheny who has said that the \$100,000 loan to Fall was a loan to an old friend.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Appearing somewhat stronger, Albert B. Fall appeared in District of Columbia Supreme Court as E. C. Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior at the time Fall was secretary, too the stand to testify in the bribery charge against Fall growing out of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve lease.

Falls family said he had had a restless night and he was apparently none the worse for his presence at the trial, though four court physicians had reported continuance of the trial would endanger his life.

Cross examination by defense counsel was designed to show that seven companies were on the lease at one time prior to Doheny's obtaining it.

The defense sought to oil matters relating to the oil reserves had been turned over to the navy by Fall prior to the awarding of the lease to Doheny for a bribe.

Athletics Only Need One More To Cinch the Flag

Cubs Use All Pitchers On Hand and Pray for More.

PLAY AGAIN MONDAY

Fifth Game of Series Slat for Pennsylvania City Monday.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Under skies slightly overcast but with a warm wind blowing, the Athletics today uncovered a batting attack which slipped over ten runs in one inning and landed the third game out of four contests in the win column of the Junior loop.

Root and Quinn were the starting hurlers, but neither weathered the storm. For the first time in the series the Cubs wrecking crew got their batting eyes and delivered a smashing barrage of hits, stirring the A's to still greater activity.

The fifth game of the series will be played in Philadelphia Monday. Should the Cubs win and a sixth game become necessary the teams will travel to Chicago over Tuesday and play be resumed Wednesday.

First inning—Chicago: McMillan walked, English out to right, Hornsby struck out, Wilson singled Kuyler struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Philadelphia: Bishop out to left, Haas out to first, Cochrane flied out. No runs, no hits no errors.

Second inning—Chicago: Stephenson out to first, Grim fowled out, Taylor out to first. No runs, no hits no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons struck out, Fox out to first, Miller out to first. No runs, hits, no errors.

Third inning—Chicago: Root singled clean hit to center but thrown out at first. McMillan out to first, English walked, Hornsby out to first. No runs, one hit no errors. Philadelphia: Dykes singled on error goes to second, Boley sacrificed put Dykes to third. Quinn struck out, Bishop out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth inning—Chicago: Wilson out to right Cuyler singled to right, error advanced to third, Stephenson out to short, Grimm hits homer, scoring Cuyler. Taylor out to first. Two runs two hits, no errors. Philadelphia: Haas fouled out, Cochrane doubled, Simmons grounded to third, Cochrane to second Fox out to center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth inning—Chicago: Root grounded out McMillan out to first English out to second. No runs, hits or errors. Philadelphia: Miller singled, Dykes flied to Wilson and first on error, Boley out to center, Quinn struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning—Chicago: Hornsby singled, Wilson singled, Cuyler singled scoring Wilson. Wahlberg goes in to relieve Quinn. Grimm bunted to Wahlberg wild throw scored Cuyler and Wilson. Taylor out to center, Grimm scoring. Root struck out. Five runs, four hits, one error. Philadelphia: Bishop out to left, Haas out to first, Cochrane out to center. No runs, hits no errors.

Seventh inning—Chicago: Rommel now relieves Wahlberg. English out to center Hornsby triples, Wilson walked, Cuyler singles, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson hit into a double. Two hits, one run, no errors. Philadelphia: Simmons hits homer, Fox singles Miller singles, Dykes singled scoring Fox. Boley singled scoring Miller, Burns, batting for Rommel out to short, Bishop singled scoring Dykes. Self relieves Root. Haas hits homer, scoring Boley and Bishop ahead of him. Cochrane walks, Simmons up again, singled, scoring Cochrane. Blake relieves Hoba. Fox singles, scoring Simmons. Malone relieves Blake. Miller hit by

(continued on page three)

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches received to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Concerning Sargon's Palace

SOMETIMES the discoveries of antiquarians in the realm of forgotten civilizations are as instructive and thought-provoking as sermons.

The University of Chicago's Oriental Institute has been making extended researches in Arabia, where the ancient Assyrian kingdom used to be all-powerful. Under the direction of Prof. Edward Chiera, they have unearthed two huge palaces—one built by the famous warrior-king Sargon, and the other built by his successor, the equally-famous Sennacherib. These palaces—or, rather, their ruins—constitute priceless examples of Assyrian art. They were elaborately decorated with stone carvings; one corridor 100 feet long was completely lined with bas-reliefs, and a stone bull weighing 40 tons is now being transported back to the University's Museum.

Describing Sargon's palace, Prof. Chiera says: "When the great old warrior became tired of fighting and getting himself into trouble he decided to retire, and with his prisoners of war built himself a palace which today is a marvel of beauty and a masterpiece of construction, tremendously larger than Solomon's palace in Jerusalem, and for its time the most beautiful in the world. But he did not live to enjoy it. He was killed in 705 B. C., after a reign of 17 years, in a minor skirmish in the mountains near Khorsabad.

"The palace was never completed, because Sargon had covered its walls with the records of his own achievements. Sennacherib, his successor, great in his own name, evidently wanted the walls of his palace for his own glorification. The palace of Sargon was abandoned, and Sennacherib built his own 10 miles away.

As a sermon on the vanity of human pride and the fleeting nature of all fame and greatness, that little incident is as good as you could hear in any church.

A Relic of Frobisher

FEW Arctic discoveries in recent years can compare, for human interest, to Commander Donald B. MacMillan's discovery of the relics of Sir Martin Frobisher's ill-starred expedition in search of the north-west passage, which took place some 350 years ago.

Frobisher, one of the great seamen of Elizabethan England, sailed with a small squadron with two goals in mind: to find the fabulous northwest route to China, and to find and develop the equally fabulous gold mines with which the Arctic regions were supposed to be plentifully supplied.

On the desolate shores of Countess of Warwick Sound he established a base and dug for the metal, and it was the stones of his houses, together with the pits his miners dug, which MacMillan recently uncovered.

One cannot read of these relics without feeling a throb of sympathy and admiration for tough old Sir Martin. The doughty seaman was given an utterly impossible task, and the ruins found by MacMillan merely testify to the steadfastness with which he pursued it.

We know, now, that there is no northwest route to China. There is, to be sure, a northwest passage; but is so clogged with ice as to be utterly impassable. And there are no gold deposits within 2000 miles of the place where Frobisher tried his hand at prospecting.

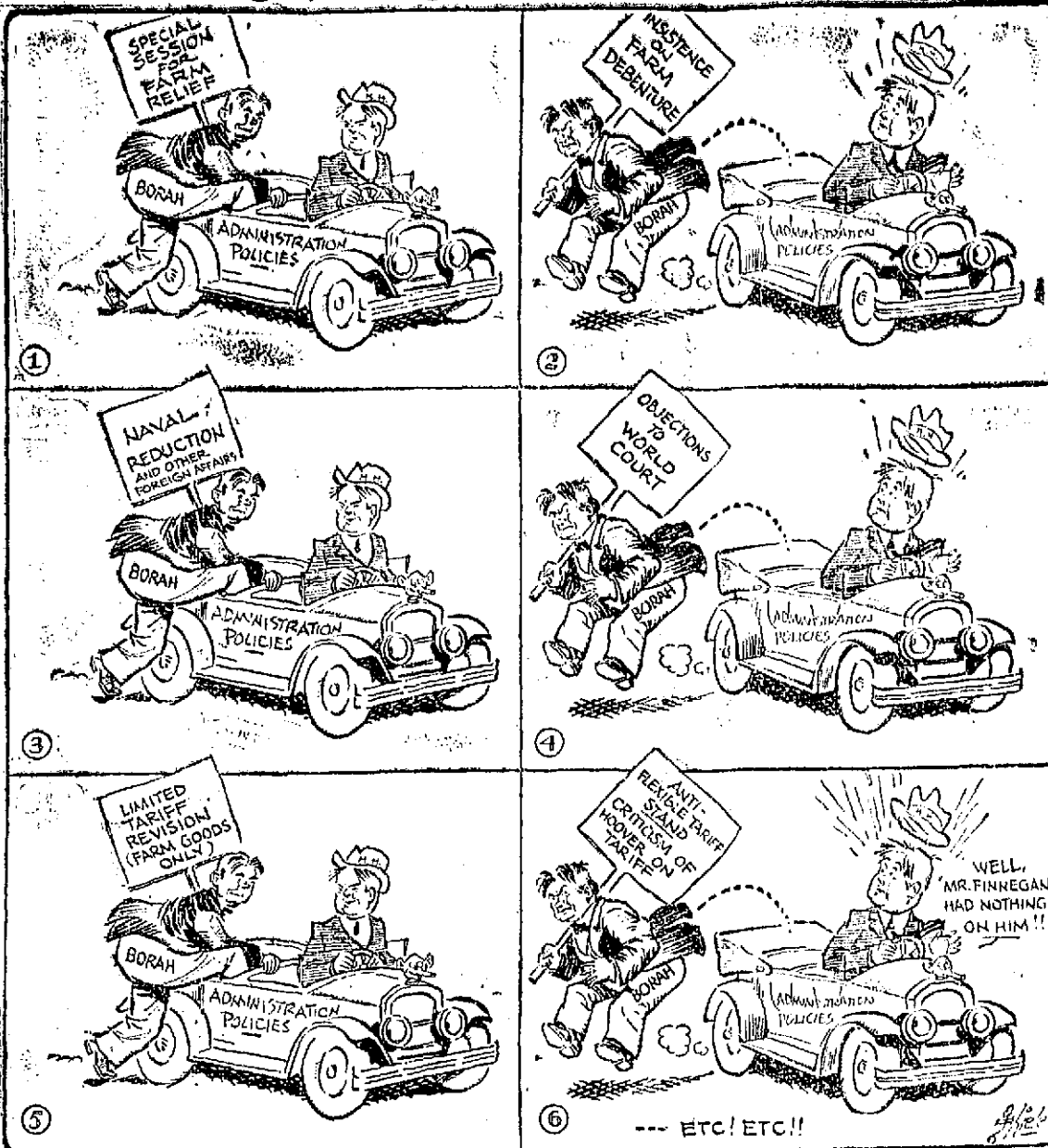
To be sure, Frobisher carried back to London a lot of bright yellow metal. But it turned out to be worthless iron pyrites, and the gallant seaman was bitterly disappointed.

Talking to the Senate

MR. ALEXANDER LEGGE quit a soft job with the International Harvester Company a few months ago to become chairman of the new federal farm board. There is little doubt but that Mr. Legge took the government job because he felt he could be of some real service to his country. He and the other able men who President Hoover has appointed on the farm board are proceeding slowly but surely in working out a program whereby the government may become of some help to the farmers of the nation.

The other day a United States senator took a crack at the farm board because of its slowness in offering some real relief to the farmer. And Mr. Legge replied, that the senators should not be criticizing the official acts of the board since it had taken congress eight years to pass a farm relief bill.—Morrilton Democrat.

"Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin—Borah!"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Two new American labor movements have emerged out of the past summer.

One is the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and the other is the Trade Union Unity League. Each represents a movement of protest against the present conservative tendencies of the American Federation of Labor, but while the Conference for Progressive Labor Action is a group of labor progressives who say they desire to revitalize the American labor movement, the T U U L is a more radical trade union federation under the leadership of William Z. Foster.

Both groups accuse the A. F. of L. of failing to meet the machine age problems of labor, such as technological unemployment, the speed-up system, old age unemployment and various bad labor conditions which have become intensified in certain industries.

Seeks a Five-Day Week

The Unity League, which convened recently at Cleveland with 700 delegates and a few Department of Justice operatives on hand will work militantly for a seven-hour day and a five-day week, according to Foster. There is nothing quite new or especially radical in this program and it is interesting to note that labor leaders are seeking these shorter working week and days so that there may be enough work to go around rather than for the reason that labor wants more leisure. For the same reason, the T. U. U. L. announces its aim to slow

where, so that more workers may be employed in attaining the required production.

There are supposed to be 200,000 more coal miners than the industry can economically support, but the Unity League would keep them in the industry and provide work and wages for them.

Aggressive organizing campaigns are planned for the automobile, shoe steel, packing, railroad, rubber and metal industries.

However one may view the chances of success of any new labor movement led by Foster the Communist, the work of the Conference has been attracting widespread and thoughtful interest. This group stands somewhere between labor's left wing and the wing A. F. of L. Its chairman is A. J. Muste, head of the Brookwood Labor College, who has fought the "new capitalism."

The C P L A hopes that bold energetic organization work will win over millions of workers to trade unionism and it looks forward to a new solidarity and idealism among the labor class. Speakers at its recent four-day session at Brookwood outlined their aim along with their plant against the A. F. of L.

It was charged that the southern textile plant, the best testing place for militant labor action, had found the A. F. of L. completely unprepared to deal with its challenge. The A. F. of L. speakers said, had lacked program, funds, or willingness to provide adequate funds or to undertake adequate funds and had had to turn over the task of strike leading to persons with no official position in the labor movement.

BARBS

Florida surely would have been disappointed if that storm had not come after all the publicity it received.

That comment of Senator Shortridge's in the Shearer investigation to the effect that "capable newspaper men do not make as much as \$25,000 a year" is interesting. There still are grim humorists in Congress.

President Hoover is taking steps to dry up Washington. He ought to ask Mr. Ford to establish a factory there; Mr. Ford has a factory in Detroit and everyone knows Detroit is dry.

Al Smith says that women are just as much interested in government as men and just as intelligent. Surely conditions are really not so hopeless as all that. George Bernard Shaw says he is not a gentleman. He fails to name his accusers, however.

The Ten Commandments, graven on a heavy bronze tablet, have a place on the front entrance of the Washington county courthouse at Jonesboro, Tenn.

Cattle have been eliminated from the tax rolls of Mississippi in order to encourage development of dairying and livestock growing.

More than 3,000,000 persons are injured annually by accidents in their homes.
American farmers buy 700,000 heating stoves yearly.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice
by
WILL S. HAYS
Motion Picture
Executive

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.—Psalm 23:4.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Zona Gale novelist.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mildred McRae of Prescott is the guest of Miss Hazel Johnson today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee have moved into their beautiful new home in the Frisco addition.

Miss Bessie Heaton, of Grandview, Texas is visiting Miss Mae Tharpe.

Jim Battle was in town today. He now lives in Arkadelphia.

Our old friend L. H. Shields was in town yesterday.
John Johnson was in town Thursday.

Luke Monroe was down from Washington Thursday.
Miss Edna Wingfield is visiting in Columbus this week.

Miss Jett Black has returned from a pleasant week in Columbus. Miss Mildred McRae, of Prescott, the daughter of Hon. T. C. McRae is visiting in Hope the guest of Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Athen Allen and little daughter, of Gordon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen.

Mrs. Sam Merrill and little son, of Vivian, La. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holt. Mrs. T. R. King and daughter, Lucille, were guests of Mrs. O. J. Mobley at Texarkana Wednesday.

Mrs. DeWitt Davenport, of Omaha, Neb. is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Mrs. J. L. Kelly had as guests one day this week Mrs. F. M. Blake and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, of Camden.

Mrs. John Lindvall and little daughter, of Malvern, are visiting her sister Mrs. Frederick Boyle on West Pond street.

Mrs. W. F. Bridwell and little son Billie, of Little Rock, visited relatives in Hope this week the guests of Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit to their daughter Mrs. Thomas Kinser at Mr. Kinser, on South Main Street.

Miss Hazel Hamilton, of Prescott was in Hope Wednesday, en route from Nashville where she attended the Mulkey-Nelson nuptials, which occurred Tuesday evening.

Dr. Luther M. Lile and Mrs. Lile, who recently returned from their wedding trip, are at home on Shover street.

Miss Annie Parks returned the first of the week from a visit to friends at Texarkana. She was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Ellen Bacon, who has been her guest the past few days.

Dr. Alonzo Monk and Mrs. Monk attended the district meeting of the Methodist Church, at Emmett.

Mrs. W. F. Crow, Misses Pallie Clark, Jewell Winn Beatrice Reed R. L. Jones and Lanny Dowd attended the basket supper at Providence Wednesday night making the trip in a large transfer wagon.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Prayer." Will God hear a sinner or an unsaved man's prayer? These and other questions will be answered in this lesson.

Evening Sermon, "The Two Covenants." This is the second of a series of lessons on this subject.

You are welcome to all these services.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Falls behind
- Receives no one's own
- Male descendant
- Out of
- Applied
- Musical sound
- Consisting of
- Seaweed
- Correct
- Worthless
- Variety
- Savory
- Field over
- Poker collar
- Extinct New Zealand bird
- By means of
- Ocean
- Presently
- Narrowed
- Ally
- Circle form of
- Alarm
- Beat with a loaded stick
- Sluggish
- French music
- Assive pronoun
- Archate form of
- Impulse
- Alcoholic liquor
- Permit
- A weight of India

DOWN

- Recent
- Small particle
- Departed
- Faded out
- Stupid animal
- Meaning
- Part of a flower
- Saucy
- Endeavor
- Part of the head
- Spanish wide-mouthed pot
- Horses
- Mineral
- Long back
- Heavy wagon
- Natal district
- Humanian
- Utter coins
- Pieces at the sides of door
- Anoint
- Veterinarian
- Large pill
- Extravagant
- Truckle
- Enormous
- Expert
- Stickname for Edward
- Blowed
- Voluntary prodig
- Urged
- Organ of hearing
- Not bright
- Blow
- Sworn
- Kind fault
- Without good reason
- Hold
- Classy
- Faithful
- American soprano
- Festival
- Aliment
- Leopard
- Sea eagle
- Undermine
- A marshal of France

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
15												
16												
17												
18												
19												
20												
21												
22												
23												
24												
25												
26												
27												
28												
29												
30												
31												
32												
33												
34												
35												
36												
37												
38												
39												
40												
41												
42												
43												
44												
45												
46												
47												
48												
49												
50												
51												
52												
53												
54												
55												
56												
57												
58												
59												
60												
61												
62												
63												
64												
65												
66												
67												
68												
69												
70												
71												
72												
73												

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Every member of the congregation should be a member of the Sunday School. We appeal to parents to bring their children.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon. Subject, "Give Ye Them to Eat." Mrs. Marjorie Walker McCrary will sing a solo, "Please I Give unto you."

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and sermon. Subject, "Fulfilling Our Obligations to Others." Special music.

6:45 u. m. Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society.

3:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr. No. 2, with Mrs. E. S. Greening; No. 4 with Mrs. W. H. Toney.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

EVENING SHADE

Thurman Landers and Miss Lucille Vines were married Saturday, Oct. 5, by the Justice of the Peace, Z. H. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Burns and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horney Wright.

Miss Della Mae Betts called on Mrs. Lawrence May Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yocum of Spring Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocum.

Lawrence May made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mrs. C. J. Price of Hope called on Mrs. I. L. Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Huckleberry of Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller of Liberty Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell May.

Letter May is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. May this week.

Dawes at Home of Ancestors



Three adam of a stone mason who fled Sudbury, England, three centuries ago to escape religious persecution, American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Don't you know it's Autumn
And the folks have been so smart
They've packed away a thousand
Dreams of summer in the heart
The magic of bright mornings
With the robins singing sweet
And the marigold and clover and
The roses in the wheat.
Don't you know it's Autumn,
And everywhere in town
They're wrapping up the memo-
ries
That the summer showered down
Nights of silver moonlight, with
a ripple on the stream,
And lovers in the lilacs, and the
old, old dream—Selected.

The Garland Parent Teachers
Association will meet Tuesday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock, at the High
School. The presiden urges a
full attendance.

Seeks \$4,000,000 From Brothers



Mrs. A. Davidson of Camden is
the week end guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. C. Walters.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs.
J. Frank Gorin spent the day vis-
iting in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. C. Walters and daugh-
ter, Dorothy spent yesterday in
Little Rock, seeing the Stae Fair.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the Oglesby School. A full
attendance is urged.

Mrs. B. Kaufman entertain-
ed at an attractive Bridge party
Wednesday afternoon at her
apartment in the White House
annex. The card rooms were
beautifully decorated in autumn
flowers and arranged for four
tables. The high score went to
Mrs. Charles Burges and the cut
prize to Mrs. Phyllis Wood. Af-
ter a series of pleasant games the
hostess served a most tempting
salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson en-
tertained the Emanon Club and
a few invited guests last even-
ing at their home on South Elm
Street. Bowls and vases of roses,
brightened the rooms and a most
delicious two course supper was
served before the game. Guests
other than the club members
were Mrs. Constant and Mr. Ayres
and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone
and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson
Ayers. The guest prizes went to
Mrs. Conson and Mr. Ayres.

Mrs. Bertha Rosenau, above, of
Pensacola, Fla., has filed suit for
\$4,000,000 against the heirs of her
father's estate, claiming she's due
this amount as one-fifth share of
the profits of her father's store over
a period of 31 years. Mrs. Rosenau
claims she has received only \$100 a
month from the estate, while her
brothers, Morris and Max Bear,
have obtained more than \$1,000,000
each from the business.

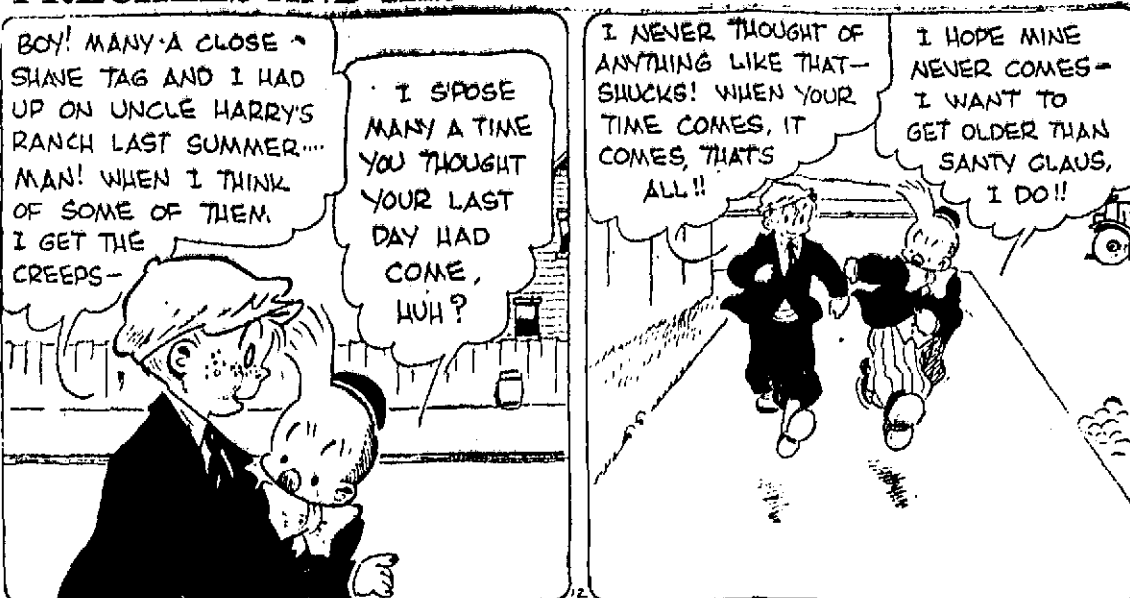
The Suez canal, famous water
link between Europe and India,
carried its greatest amount of traf-
fic during 1928.

The Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.,
chamber of commerce has started
a movement for establishment of a
state or national park in tidewater
Virginia.

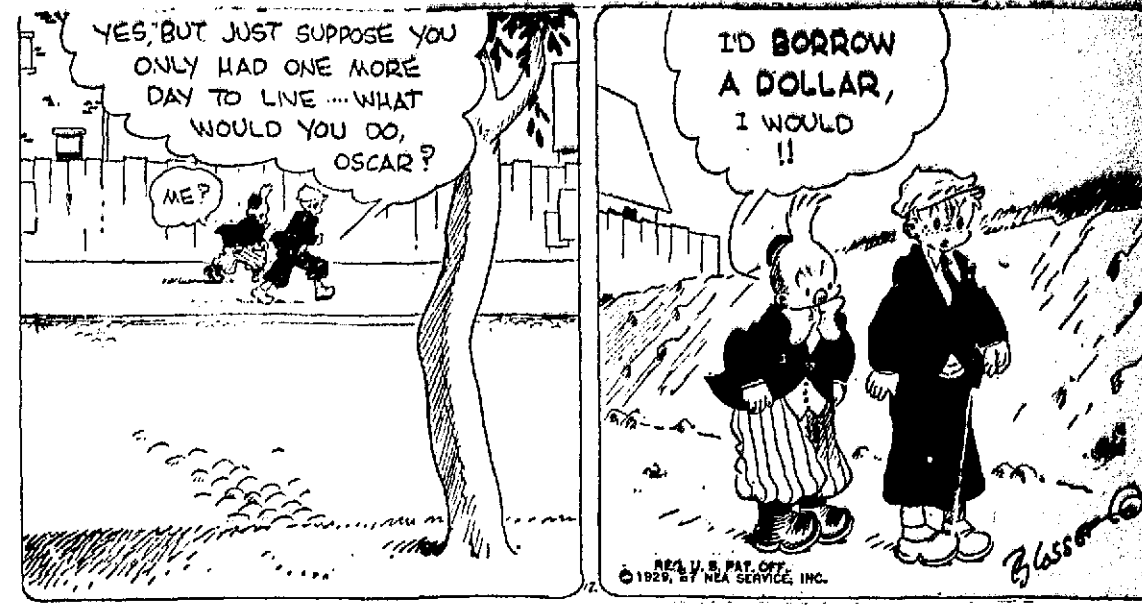
Co-eds have invaded every
made stronghold at the Univer-
sity of Missouri except the stu-
dy of medicine.

while Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and
Mr. Robert Wilson scored high
for the club.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What a Time He'd Have



The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC. AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Helen Page feels hopelessly
in love with her guardian, Leon-
ard Brent. A chance meeting
with a dying beggar, Charles
Nellin, causes Brent to change
his plans for Helen's future.
Soon after he tells her that she is
the only grandchild of a million-
aire, Cyril K. Cunningham, Brent
takes her to Cunningham and
offers proofs which the lonely old
man accepts. Hoping to make up
for the injustice done her moth-
er, Cunningham showers the girl
with affection and gifts.

Among Helen's new friends are
Eva Ennis and her brother Rob-
ert, who falls in love with her.
Brent finds another locket like
the one he had taken from Nel-
lin to prove Helen as the heiress.
He also becomes jealous of Bob
and plots to secure Helen for
himself quickly. Hearing the
doctor say that a sudden shock
would kill the old man, Brent
gets the servants out of the way
and rushes into the sick room
shouting wildly that Helen has
been killed. His plan works and
when the attendant returns, Cum-
mingsham is dead. Then Brent ap-
pears as friend and former
guardian of Helen and takes
charge of arrangements.

Brent tries to break off a love
affair with Eva without arousing
Helen's suspicions. Mean-
while, a chance meeting between
Helen and Bob reveals their love
for each other, but she tells him
she has promised herself to an-
other. Next day Helen goes to
New York to ask Brent to re-
lease her and finds Carmel
Sugro there acting very much at
home. When Brent returns, Car-
mel throws herself into his arms
before he sees Helen. This makes
it easier for Helen to demand
that their engagement be broken,
but Brent refuses to release
her, saying that he had given
up marriage earlier and devoted
his life to her so that now she
has no right to reject him as he
has devoted his life to her, and
that Carmel means nothing to
him. When his arguments fail
to hold her, Brent resolves on
more drastic methods.

Meanwhile, Shallimar Morris,
a school friend of Helen's, ar-
rives for a visit and meets Bob,
who is angry over Helen's evis-
ion and lack of explanation.
Shallimar challenges him to a
duel, and is surprised when he
says, "I'd like to fall in love
with you—to forget someone
else."

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
"Nothing," Bob answered unemo-
tionally. "I'm merely telling you
that I should like to fall in love
with you. I would relieve me of
a great unhappiness, I imagine."
"Well," Shallimar's enthusiasm
began to return. "Can't you do it?
Other men have."
"I mean to try," Bob told her,
"after I've made you understand
that it won't mean a thing to you
—unless."
"Please go on. This is most in-
triguing."
"Unless you should happen to
fall in love with me," Bob finished
calmly.
Shallimar laughed. "I'm half in
love with you already," she de-
clared. "And I'll do all in my pow-
er to make you care twice as much
for me provided that the same re-
servation goes for you in that case
as you're putting up to me if I fall
in love with you."
"You mean I'm not to take your
love seriously, I suppose."
"Precisely; just as I am not to
expect anything of yours."
"I don't think I'd want to marry
you, however much I might be in
love with you," Bob confessed.
"Well, that's a nasty crack,"
Shallimar complained.
"Entirely your own fault," Bob
retorted. "I'm fed up on ultra mod-
ern girls who take everything in
life for granted."
"I see. Some girl is responsible
for the great unhappiness you
speak of."
"Yes."
"And you want me to help you
forget her."
"Precisely."
Shallimar looked at him apprais-
ingly before answering. Finally,

in a drawl, she said to him: "I wish
I could afford to be serious with
you Bob Ennis."
"Fall in love with me and marry
me?" Bob asked.
"Just that. But I'm too poor for
it."
"Marriage will never mean any-
thing to you until you've had a lot
of experience with life," Bob warn-
ed her.
She sighed, albeit placidly in
agreement. "I'm afraid not. And
so I think I'll accept your left-
handed invitation to play at love
and see what comes of it."

For a moment silence hung be-
tween them. Then: "Are you
loyal?" Bob asked her abruptly.
She pondered on the question a
bit. "I don't know," she said.
"Why?"
"Because the girl I'd like to for-
get is your friend," Bob explained.
"Of course; I knew that," she re-
plied serenely. "But loyalty is such
a complex commodity. One owes a
bit of it to oneself, no?"
"Then you have no scruples about
it? Not even the fact that you are
her guest?"
"Dear boy"—she delighted in the
use of these words that made her
appear so much more sophisticated
and knowing than the young man
she addressed them to—"I shall do
nothing underhand. That, I think,
covers the ethics in the case."
"Then let's dance," Bob requested.
Shallimar rose slowly to her feet.
Their eyes met, and she understood
that he was acknowledging her
strength. In his arms, she did not
disappoint him. He willingly gave
reins to his imagination and tried
to become aroused to a tender feel-
ing for her. But there was no
flicker of the grand passion.
Beautiful she was, and a satis-
fying dance partner, but he had to
admit that he could not plunge into
even an infatuation for her. "But
it might come," he persisted in
thinking. And all the while not
believing himself.
Shallimar did her best. Bob was
gallant enough to hide from her his
real feeling, which was fast becom-
ing one of mild revulsion. He was
doggedly determined to go through
with the thing. If one could get
out of love on the rebound he meant
to rebound. "And keep on rebound-
ing even if it hurts."
Suddenly, from Shallimar: "Have
you thought," she asked "that one
hopeless love is as painful as
another? Have you considered that,
Bob?"
"I can't ever love anyone else so
much as I love Helen," he an-
swered, and Shallimar felt that he
spoke a truth in spite of the gen-
erally fatuous character of the re-
mark.
"There's this too," she took up
a little later; "we can't get far with
this thing unless Helen invites me
to remain at Bramblewood. I don't
mind giving up the trip to Canada.
Was going up to see my Aunt
Kate, but she has neuritis and
doesn't really want me anyhow."
"I believe you're clever enough to
manage to wiggle an invitation out
of Helen."
Shallimar stared a bit at that.
"Do you realize that you're asking
a lot from me?" she snapped.
"You started it," Bob reminded
her.
"So I did," she was fair enough
to admit. "Well, shall we say we're
engaged? Then I can tell Helen
it would break my heart to leave."

She was laughing at him but
Bob squirmed just the same. "Let's
not lie," he evaded.
"But you will give yourself every
chance to learn to love me, won't
you?" she pressed. "You will spend
every free moment you have with
me?"
"Yes."
"But you ETAOIN ET5'LHHS
To keep his promise, they stayed
until the dancing was over for the
night at the club house, and drove
home through the morning mist
that hung over the banks of the
river like a cloud.
"I wonder if I can get in with-
out making the house?" Shallimar
mused when her eye chanced to fall
upon the small clock in the car.
"Don't try," Bob said shortly.
"Oh so you want Helen to know
what time I get in?"

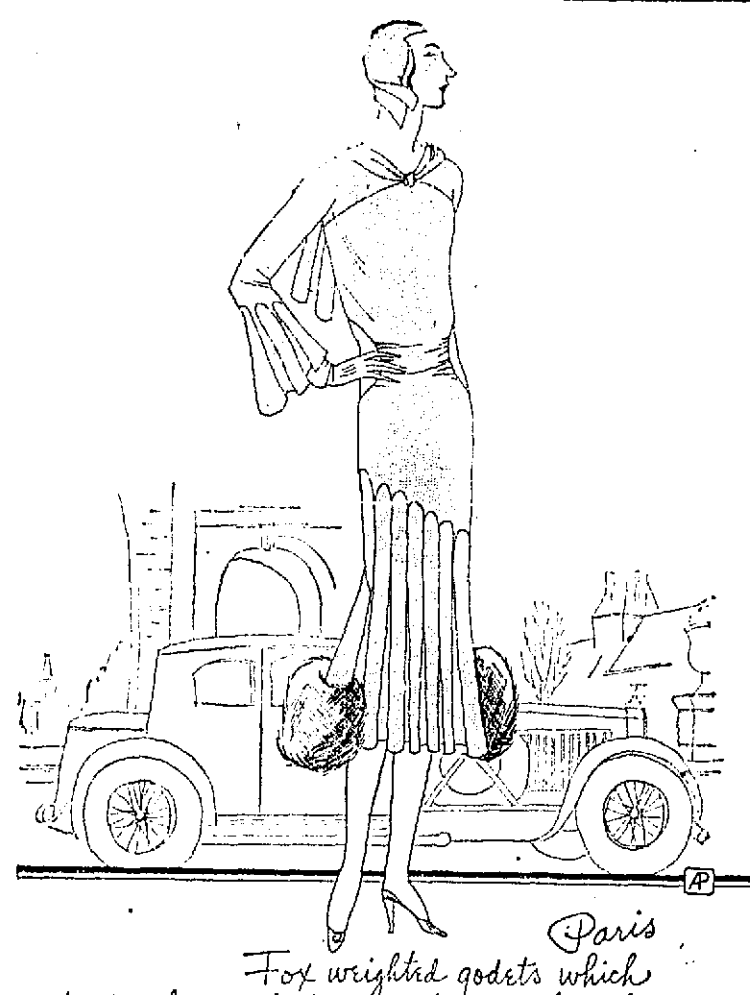
Bob was shamed at once of his
pettiness. Driving in Helen's car
had awakened bitter feelings in him.
"I really don't think she ought
to be disturbed again tonight,"
Shallimar remarked carelessly.
"Again?" Bob questioned.
"Something happened before din-
ner that upset her. She wouldn't
tell me what it was. A telephone
call. For a while he was deeply
agitated, then she seemed to put it
out of her mind and when your
sister arrived she was as gay as
ever. Helen isn't exactly exuber-
ant, y' know."

Bob made no reply. Undoubt-
edly, he was thinking, Helen had
heard from the man she had prom-
ised to marry. But no matter what
had passed between them he was
certain Helen did not love him suf-
ficiently to put him before every-
one else in the world. If the other
man wanted her she must marry
him! Rot! Just an excuse for let-
ting him down.

"What will I do with the car?"
he asked Shallimar when they
reached Bramblewood.
"Drive around to the garage,"
she directed, "and if we can't get
in we'll leave it in the driveway.
Nice little bus, isn't it? Helen is
one lucky girl."

When they stopped before the
garage she insisted that Bob kiss
her.
"You won't know how much it
will help you to love me unless you
do it," she teased.
And Bob kissed her on her chin.
"Don't be funny," she cried, and
pulled his face back to smother it
in kisses.
"For the Lord's sake!" Bob
pleaded when he could get his
breath. "What do you think you're
doing?"
"Making you love me, boy.
Weren't you ever kissed like that
before?"
"Never. Is it a common practice
in your life?"
Shallimar confessed reluctantly.
"I just had an impulse. Maybe I'm
going to fall hard for you after all.
How do you feel?"
"You haven't worked any magic
on me so far," Bob told her, and
meant to be discouraging. He was
beginning to see that he had let
himself in for something with
Shallimar.
"How in the world will you get
home?" she asked him when he at-
last succeeded in getting out of the
car.
"Oh I'll hop a milk wagon or
walk to the nearest telephone and
call a taxi."
"And wake up everybody?"
"What of it? You said you didn't
care. Besides, we ought to send
someone out to put the car away."
Bob's sense of responsibility
about the car caused him to do as
Shallimar suggested.
And a girl upstairs, in a soft
yellow silk sleeping ensemble,
heard them enter the library below.
Shallimar's smothered
laughter and the indistinct reply of
her companion.
She did not wonder what time it
was. Having been awake all night
she could have guessed close to the
hour. A clock somewhere in the
house struck the hour of five. Could
it really be so late?
Helen went to her half-opened
door and listened. There were no
distinguishing sounds. She stepped
out into the hall leaned over the
banister. She had ordered the
door left unlocked for Shallimar,
thinking that she would come in
before the maid, who had been told
to wait up for her a reasonable
length of time, should go to bed.
Just then, while she was medi-
tating on her duties as a hostess,
Shallimar and Bob came out of the
library into the hall walking arm
in arm—and Shallimar was leaning
affectionately against him.
(To be continued)

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris
Fox weighted gowns which
develop from pleats in the skirt
add interest to a Marital and Armand afternoon
costume of black monochrome. It has the new
shoulder-high pleats and a cape collar.
Dita

Mineral Springs Claims World's Champion Cat-Chasing Rodent

MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark. Oct. 11.—Mineral Springs claims the
champion rats of the world—bar
none.
They have half grown rats there
that can lick one, two or three
grown cats with ease, and which
have done so.
Last week R. P. Scott caught
a half-grown rat in a cage trap,
and Ed Honeycutt asked him to
release it in his large show win-
dow, with the promise that there
would be some fun, and there was!
The rat was released in the
window, and James Whitcomb Ril-
ley, Ed's favorite cat, on whose
prowess as a rat-killer he had brag-
ged, was placed in the window with
the captive rat. The rat proceeded
to whip J. Whit, after which he
calmly sat down and awaited de-
velopments. Ed then threw O.
Henry, another of his cats in to as-
sist J. Whit, and the rat whip-
ped them both. Queen Elizabeth,
a mother cat, noted over the town
as a mouser, was then introduced,
and the rat added her to his list
of vanquished. The cats backed
away from the rat as far as possi-
ble and sat down in a row, after
which the rat advanced to with-
in a foot of them and sat down
and calmly washed its face, after
which it went to another part of
the window and took a rest.
Considerably chagrined, Ed then
secured a large pasteboard box
and placed it over the rat, and cut-
ting a place in the top thrust J.
Whit inside, and attempted to
hold the flap of the box down, but
J. White erupted from that box like
lava from Vesuvius. After J. Whit
had renegeed twice, O. Henry was
introduced into the box and came
out of there, expeditiously. Both
cats then howled for liberty and
were released from the window,
after which Ed enlisted the assist-
ance of Prince, the Collie member
of his family, in killing the rat.
The next day another rat was
captured and put into the win-
dow and proceeded to take the
Honeycutt cat family to a clean-
ing, as well as Victoria Latimer,
Smith and Hoover from the City
Grocery, and a cat which Wesley
Green introduced into the farvas.
Like the rat of the day before
this one took a bath after whip-
ping the cats.
A few years since the rats be-
came bad in the railroad freight
room, and agent Appleton placed
a cat in there one evening, and

Athletics Slug

(continued from page one)

pitched ball, Dykes doubles scor-
ing Miller and Fox. Boley struck
out. Burns is 5th man to bat, sec-
ond time up for Rommel. Struck
out. Ten runs, ten hits, no errors.
Eighth inning—Chicago: Brinn
out to first, Taylor struck out,
Hartnett batted for Malone, struck
out. Philadelphia: Bishop singled,
Haas out to first, Cochran hit to
left and Bishop thrown out at
home, Simmons struck out.
Ninth inning—Chicago: McMil-
lan struck out, English struck out,
Hornsbey out to right.

Score by Innings:
Chicago.....0 0 0 2 0 5 1 0 0
Philadelphia..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Chicago Residents Loses Fortune Through Thieves

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Theft
of jewels valued at more than
\$175,000 from the Highland Park
home of Martin Insull, utilities op-
erator last Tuesday night was made
known.
News of the robbery had been
withheld from the press at the re-
quest of Mrs. Insull.

Getting Up Nights A Thing Of The Past

Those who suffer the inconvenience
of getting up several times each night will
find prompt relief in Dr. Bond's K and B
Prescription. (Formerly Kidney & Bladder
Remedy). This prescription is intended
solely for the urinary organs and its
mild soothing effects are usually felt
within a few hours. Frequent urination
painful or burning passage are symptoms
of bladder disorders and should be cor-
rected before the trouble becomes chronic.
If you suffer from weak bladder act Dr.
Bond's K and B today without fail and
see what soothing relief it brings. Price
50c and \$1.00.
Sent prepaid upon receipt of price by
Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.

IT'S A HAPPY FEEL- ING, ISN'T IT?

To know that your shoes have
been repaired and repaired
right. We depend upon satis-
fied customers for our success.
If you want to feel still better
just ask us to apply a pair of
Witt's Heels and Soles.

Theo. P. Witt & Co.
Phone 674

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-
gue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy
known.

Vapor-Cooked
PLATE LUNCH 25c
(Lots of vitamins)
MORELAND'S

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of
interest. Long time and small
payments. See me if you want
a loan.

W. P. Agee

Let Me Re-build Your
Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

NEW GRAND
SATURDAY
A Big Double Show
LEO MALONEY
"HIDIN' DOUBLE"
Also
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"
with
RAMON NOVARRO
JOAN CRAWFORD
ERNEST TORRENCE
A Real Picture of the South
Also
Second Chapter of
"The Pirate of Panama"
And
The Kats
Admission, 10c and 25c

WRECKER!
SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Last Time Today

Conrad Nagel
Bessie Love

Starring in

The IDLE RICH

The great ALL TALKING picture

Added
Fifth Chapter of
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Extra
All Talking Comedy
"HER NEW CHAUFFEUR"

SAENGER
One of the Public Theatres

Sunday — Monday and Tuesday

THE SPECTACLE OF THE AGES

Told by Two Glorious
Lovers Who Loved for
All Eternity!

TALKING SINGING

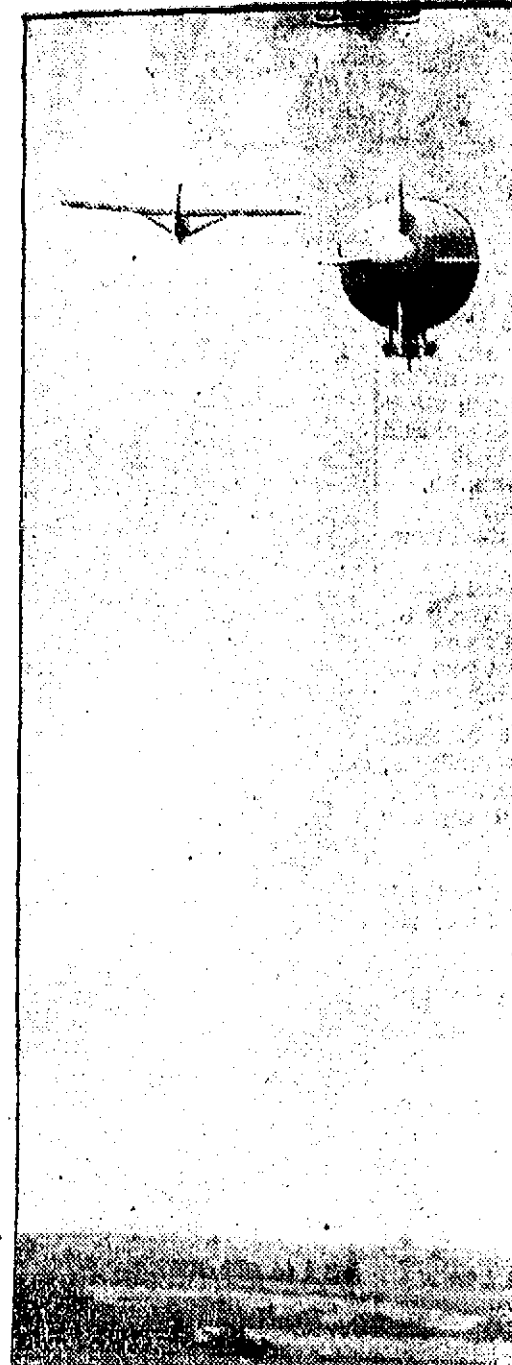
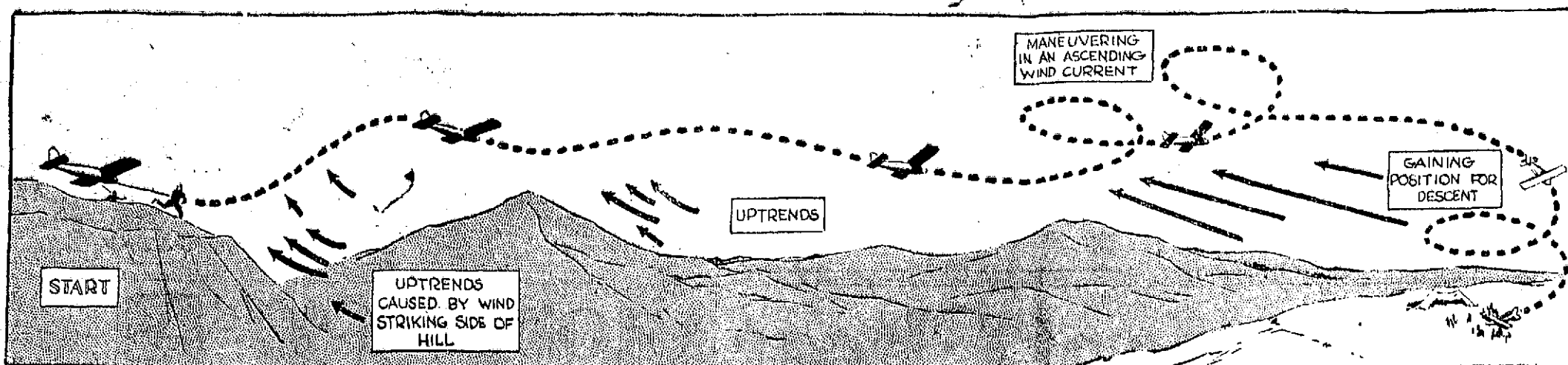
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
NOAH'S ARK

with
GEORGE O'BRIEN

with
VITAMIN BEVERAGE

Act of Paramount's Talking, Singing Vaudeville
"Two Americans"

Airplanes Without Motors

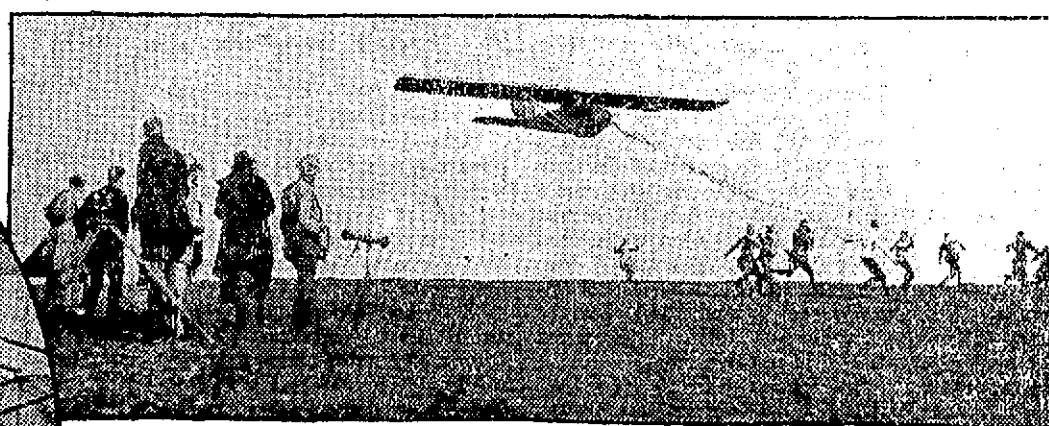


Gliders Have Now Been Developed To Such a Point That Two Experts On Aviation, Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer And Anthony G. H. Fokker, Predict They Can Be Soared From Los Angeles To San Francisco, Riding Air Currents

Aerial freight trains of tomorrow . . . may grow out of the successful experiment pictured here. . . . Attached to a dirigible, a glider was towed for miles . . . uncoupled, it coasted to earth alone.



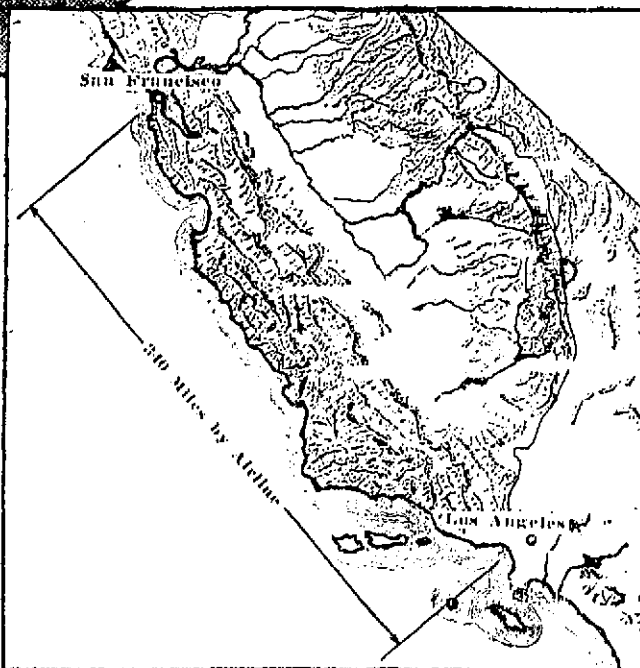
Gliding in Germany. . . . No motor supports Dr. Klemperer in his ride over a hilly region of the Fatherland. . . . only currents of air, "bent" upward by striking the hillsides.



Taking off in a glider. . . . A long rubber rope is attached to an open hook in the nose of the craft and initial momentum and altitude are gained in much the same way that a kite is flown.

the wind, sometimes as low as 10 or 12 miles an hour, sometimes up to 50 miles an hour.

Gradually he finds himself out of the region of Los Angeles, weaving in and out, back and forth along the Santa Monica range of mountains, heading west. He picks up height and speed here from the abundance of swift uprushing winds, but he begins to lose some of this as he leaves the range and finds himself heading dangerously for the sea. But the soarer weaves back along the coast, seeking a cliff along the top of which he can again form his figure-eight maneuvers for height and speed. Farther on there is a stretch of sandy beach with a helpful sand dune over which he may hover until he gains height.



California's rugged coastline . . . is a boon to glider flying. . . . Winds sweeping in from the sea strike the hillsides, bend upward and provide the aerial "stepping stones" necessary to keep a motorless plane in the air.

The bicycle built for two . . . has its ultra-modern counterpart in this glider for two. . . . Designed by Anthony G. H. Fokker, it was the first to fly with a passenger.

TODAY you still may marvel at the courage and resourcefulness of aviators who pilot high powered planes from coast to coast on non-stop flights, or who keep their motored ships in the air for weeks on end.

By tomorrow you will be astounded at the daring of those who, with no motor to propel them, will be sailing quietly through the sky from city to city, trusting to uprushing currents of air alone for their support and locomotion.

Far-fetched, do you say? Impossible? Well, let's see. On a smooth sloping knoll outside Los Angeles, a group of alert youngsters is assembled about what looks like a huge but slender wooden bird. Its wings are long and light, covering twice the span of any airplane. Its body resembles that of any bird, sleek, well-rounded, smooth. Only a vertical tailpiece in back differentiates it from the bird. For there is no motor, no propeller, no under carriage, not even the usual trussing to support its widespread wings, to compare it with the airplane you know.

It is a glider and its lone pilot, who fits into its body snugly, is preparing to sail this piece of apparent dead weight as far as San Francisco, more than 300 miles to the north, without a single landing!

The day promises to be calm and sunny. There is an occasional cloud in the sky, but that is considered more auspicious than threatening. A slight gust is coming in from the west and the weatherman reports fair weather with threatening clouds toward the north.

That doesn't deter this aviator, for he expects to make use of those clouds before his flight is over. He welcomes the signs the pilot of motored airplanes althors.

The sun has lately crept over the eastern hills when the pilot climbs into his cockpit in the glider. A long rubber rope is attached midway to a hook in the nose of the plane, and a half dozen youths on either side stretch it forward prepared for the start. A steady wind is felt coming up the knoll, the youngsters face it and move directly into it.

FIRST slowly, then gradually picking up speed, the boys pull the glider into the wind. As they run down the slope, the glider leaves the ground and sails upward. Higher and higher like a kite it goes until, rising now practically without aid of the rope, the glider suddenly jumps upward, the rope slips off the hook, drops to the ground and the pilot is alone in the air.

There is a moment of expectancy on the ground as the starters wait and watch to see what that motorless and lifeless bird will do now that it is left entirely to the winds. But there's none of that hesitancy on the part of the plane. It continues to climb upward and westward on the rising current of air which first gave it a start.

It is a slow, steady climb—100, 200, 500 feet—and the top of the air current is reached. The glider hesitates a moment, then begins its downward descent. It is succumbing to the inevitable gravity, but not without a struggle. The pilot noses the ship slightly upward, while it glides gradually downward and forward.

The pilot looks about him. A few hundred feet onward is another knoll, a slight rise of ground, and it is facing the

west, the side toward the wind. He has 400 feet to fall, but his finely shaped ship is able to move forward eight feet to every one it drops. So he has plenty of height and many seconds time to maneuver toward that farther knoll in order to take advantage of the current of air he is sure is rising above it.

Slowly he sails toward the knoll. Finally he gets there. He has lost half his height, but again he manages to climb against gravity, for he has met another rising current of air—a buoyant "stepping stone" to the next knoll.

PILOTING a glider is a feat not only of unusual daring, but of remarkable knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the weather. The pilot, in fact, must be an accomplished meteorologist—truly a weather prophet—to be able to fly his ship. For it is solely on one of the major classifications of weather—the winds—that he depends for the success of his flight.

His whole ship is built to take full advantage of the winds. Just as many birds—particularly those with a large wing-spread—can sail lazily up in the air with motionless wings outspread, so the glider mimics them.

Weighing only 100 to 250 pounds and making room for the pilot alone to handle the ailerons and tail for its guidance, the glider can easily be kept aloft against the pull of gravity by the strong winds that sweep in from an open plain or the sea and rise upward after striking an elevation.

Knowing this, the pilot on his flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco has an eye open for every cliff, every ridge, every rise in the ground. He watches even the earth itself, for he can tell by the very nature of the soil over which he is flying whether there is possibility of a current of air rising to lift him upward and onward.

And so he goes, silently, smoothly, slowly, weaving back and forth in figure-eights to gain height in an advantageous wind, gliding slowly down and on in a calm, sometimes pointing directly toward his destination, at others headed for the moment back toward the starting point. His speed varies with

(Copyright, 1920, NEA Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, one of the pioneers who took up gliding in Germany after the war, who is now with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in Akron as consultant engineer, is one of the men who says that it can be done. Anthony G. H. Fokker, the great Dutch airplane designer who also is in the United States, is another. Many noted glider experts in Germany and, finally, many fledgling glider pilots in the United States itself agree.

To Dr. Klemperer gliding is merely "sailing downward in an elevator that is going up," or gliding down in a rising current of air. If the air current happens to go up faster than the glider can come down, that glider is going to rise at a rate which is the difference between the rising speed of the air and the falling speed of the plane.

A RECORD height of 6800 feet, more than a mile, above the starting point was obtained in this manner by Dr. Ferdinand Schulz of Germany, who crashed to his death in a glider recently. Dr. Klemperer was the first to show that a glider can be landed at a designated spot, when he sailed from one city to another three miles away. Later much more distant flights were made successfully. Erich Kronfeld of Vienna holds the record for longest straight distance—about 93 miles. On his record-setting flight Pilot Kronfeld soared to an altitude of more than 6700 feet.

The longest distance covered, by weaving back and forth between two points, was 380 miles, while the longest time in the air is almost 15 hours.

Gliding has been adopted in the United States not only for its possibility as a new and spectacular sport, but for the remarkable aid it can give toward motored aviation. In Germany an applicant for an airplane pilot's license must first pass the glider test. For his gliding experience will come in handy when he takes the controls of the airplane.

"A well-trained glider pilot in an airplane will be able to locate air currents that will help him especially in getting over mountains," says Dr. Klemperer.

And when its engine stalls, the airplane is nothing but a glider.

What makes this sort of plane stay in the air, against gravity, are its streamlined body, its lightness and more particularly its long, slender wings. Gliders of the soaring variety, those built for long flights, have as much as a 60 or 70-foot wing span, more than twice that of an airplane with fuselage of the same size or even larger.

At the same time, the "chord," or depth of the wings from front to rear, is much narrower than the airplane wing, giving considerable lift and soaring proclivity to the motorless glider.

GLIDING, having already taken hold in various European countries and in America, has gone even further. It has led to the formation of "air trains" behind motored planes. Already one and two gliders have been attached to a plane and have trailed behind at much faster speed than they could have alone. Maneuvering in rising air currents isn't necessary here, for the airplane itself controls the height and speed and direction of the entire train.

But some of the gliders trailing behind have dropped off, like the rear car of a freight train, and glided down to earth or sailed on to a nearby destination by virtue of the rising air currents.

The practicability of these glider air trains is obvious. Towed behind a huge transport plane, a string of loaded transport gliders may trail, each destined for a place along the route. Arriving over the first point, the leading plane continues on its way while the rear glider pilot frees himself of the train and sails down to earth.

A swifter, more convenient form of transportation can hardly be imagined.



A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS



Crippled Cats Lose To Fordyce In Bitter Struggle Friday

Hampered By Ineligibility of Four Players, Cats Go Down Fighting

Fordyce, Rated As One of Strongest High School Teams In State, Held To Three Touchdowns By Local Eleven.

(By LEONARD ELLIS)
Hope Hi Bobcats were beaten yesterday afternoon by the Fordyce eleven—but it wasn't because they didn't fight!

Crippled by the loss of Bacon, Ellis, Drake and Plant, the Cats went into the fray realizing they were under a handicap. But the thought only made them fight harder. They went down, it is true, but they went down a fighting, scratching, clawing bunch of youngsters, displaying a brand of courage and school spirit cheering to fans who thought only the worst could happen.

The game in detail:
First Quarter
Hope won the toss and chose to receive. Wray returns ten yards on the kick-off. Hargis makes two yards through the line, on the second down Taylor is good for two yards around left end, Wray makes four yards on an right end run, fourth down Taylor punts to G. Jordan, he returns ball to the 15 yard line. Fordyce's ball, G. Jordan bucks the line for one yard, on the second down G. Jordan punts to Wray, Hope's ball, Taylor gains one yard on line plunge, Taylor's attempted pass to Wray is incomplete, Hargis finds a hole in the Fordyce line and is good for three yards, on the fourth down Taylor punts to C. Jordan and he is run out of bounds on his own ten yard line. Watson replaces C. Jordan, when ankle is sprained when tackled. G. Jordan punts to Wray in mid-field, no return, Reeves gains one yard on off-tackle play, Taylor loses yard on right end run, Taylor's attempted pass to Wray is incomplete, on the fourth down Taylor punts to G. Jordan, who returns ball to his 25 yard line. On the first down G. Jordan gains three yards around left end, Watson is good for two yards through the line, third down, G. Jordan punts to Wray on his own 25 yard line, on the first play Taylor punts to G. Jordan, who carries the ball to mid-field. Hope line holds on line plunge. Quarter ends with ball on 50 yard line.

Second Quarter
Second down, G. Jordan gains five yards around left end, on the next play G. Jordan makes eight yards and Fordyce's first first down. Fordyce is penalized five yards and touchdown. Jordan kicks hits the line for two yards, G. Jordan gains four yards around left end, third down, Jordan makes two yards through the line, fourth down Fordyce penalized 15 yards and half given to Hope on their 28 yard line, on the first down Wray loses five yards on fumble, Wray gains two yards on right end run, Taylor punts to G. Jordan, Watson, Fordyce quarterback, gains five yards around end, Martin plunges the line for one yard, Darling gains five yards for first down. Martin finds a hole in the line and makes six yards, G. Jordan plunges line for five yards and first down, Hope line stops Jordan on next line plunge, no gain, Jordan bucks the line again and makes two yard, Martin gains two yards over center, on the next play G. Jordan carries ball across goal line on an off-tackle play, Fordyce attempts to kick for extra points, but is blocked by Taylor. Fordyce kicks to Hope, Fordyce is off-side and the ball is brought back and kicked again, G. Jordan kicks the ball over goal line, Hope's ball on 20 yard line, on the first down Taylor punts to Jordan, it brings ball back to Hope's 40 yard line. G. Jordan passes to Martin for five yards, on the next play G. Jordan circles left end for 35 yards and touchdown. Jordan kicks for extra point.

Fordyce kicks off, Taylor receives ball on 20 yard line and returns 15 yards. Half ends with ball on 35 yard line.

Third Quarter
Fordyce kicks off to Hope, Wray returns ball up the field 15 yards to 30 yard line, Hargis gains two yards through the line, Harrell makes two yards on line plunge, third down, Taylor passes to Harrell for 30 yards and first down. Reeves gains a yard on a buck, Taylor's attempted pass to Harrell is incomplete, Fordyce is penalized 5 yards for off-side, Wray loses one yard on end run, Taylor's pass to Harrell is incomplete, Hope penalized five yards for two incomplete passes in four downs, Taylor punts over the goal line. Fordyce's ball on their 20 yard line, on the first down G. Jordan punts to Wray, no return, Reeves gains two yards off-tackle, Fordyce holds on next play, a bad pass from center causes Taylor to lose 15 yards,

Tiny Teacher



He's starting his 24th year as a teacher, 23 years of which has been spent in the schools of Sevier county, Ark. Above is Virgil M. Wood, just a mite of a man but able to handle students much larger than he, and he does ably, who is principal of the Boggy Springs school near Horatio, Ark.



Heavyweight Eliminations
It ought to be easy to decide who is heavyweight champion by the elimination rule. Lets line up a couple of the current attractions and see how much fun it is.

Jack Sharkey, the unmuzzled mariner, is getting the most attention right now by his victory over Loughran. Yet Sharkey lost a decision to Risko. Risko, in turn, lost on a foul to K. O. Christener, the Akron pugilist. The gives Christener an edge, too, doesn't it?

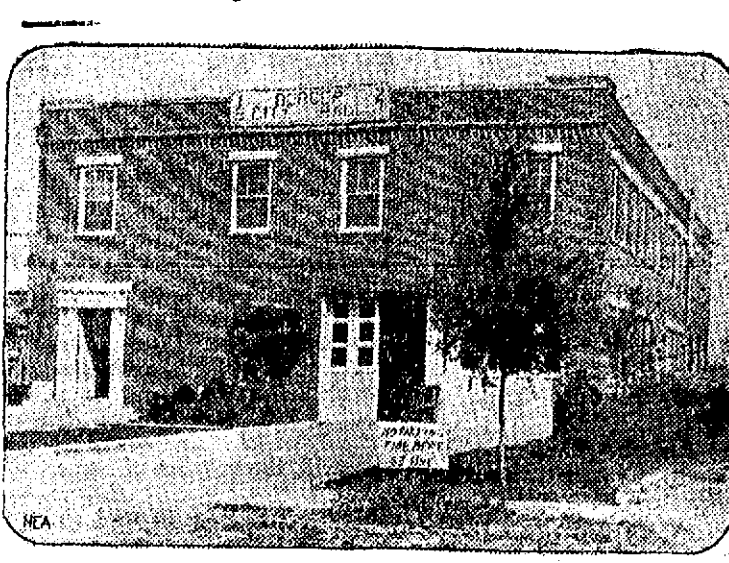
Phil Scott broke all tradition by remaining vertical in his bout with Campolo, gaining the nod over the Tall Tower of the Argentine. Knute, Hansen, the Dubious Dan, placed Scott in a horizontal position in one round. Hansen, in turn, ran into one of Christner's haymakers and went out for the count. That's another branch leading to Old Man Christner.

The situation looks more and more like Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

Cronin's Luck
A matter of a few seconds meant something over \$6000 and a chance to become a member of phia Athletics to Jimmy Cronin young infielder.

Thomas Turner, president of

Hold Mayor in Texas Crime Probe



With state troops and Texas rangers governing the town under martial law and its mayor Glen A. Pace, free on \$3000 bond after his arrest for "causing a state witness in a murder case to leave town," investigation of crime conditions at Borger, Tex., continues. Above is shown the city hall at Borger; below is Mayor Pace and Police Chief J. W. Crabtree. District Attorney John A. Holmes of Borger recently was slain from ambush.

Blind, She Wants to Be Journalist



Her blindness is not considered a handicap by Shirley de Lender, 18, who wants to be a journalist. She's enrolled at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and is making excellent progress in her studies.

Said sale will be made on a credit of three months and the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved surety to secure the payment of the purchase money, and a lien will be retained on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase money; and said sale shall be made subject to the approval of said court.

Dated this 10 day of October, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

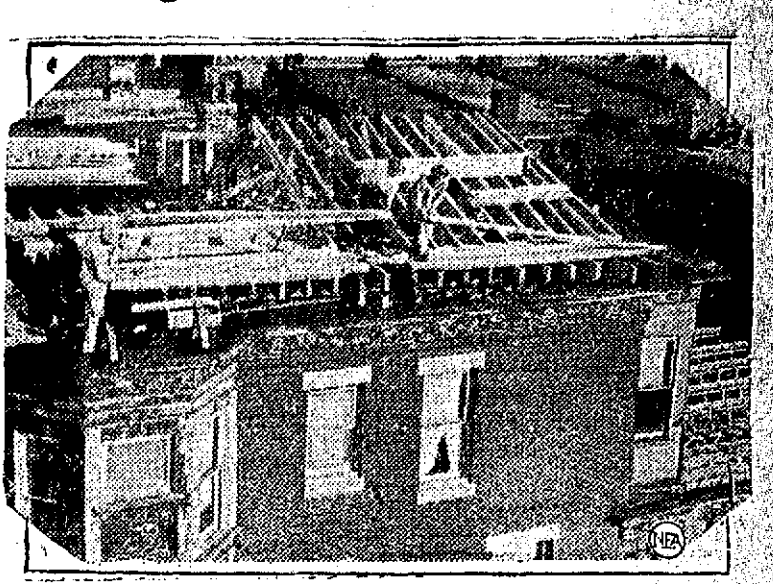
Oct. 12, 1929

British Malaya, the world's largest source of tin, supplied 57 per cent of thine 1928 output, despite ancient methods of mining.

Pupils cannot be barred from public schools in Illinois because of mental deficiency, the attorney general has ruled.

Schools and colleges in the United States are expected to spend \$425,000,000 for new buildings this year.

"Bootleg Bleachers" for Series Games



All the grandstands aren't in Shibe Park during the World's series games at Philadelphia. How enterprising owners of houses opposite the Athletics' playing field have built roof-top bleachers to accommodate the overflow crowds is shown in this picture. These rows of seats have been built on roofs along an entire city block.

Planes Seek Explorers Lost in Canadian Northwest



Two planes bearing eight Canadian airmen on an exploring trip over the desolate northern part of Mackenzie territory, near the Arctic circle, have been missing since Sept. 8, and other airplanes are battling snow and bitter cold in an effort to find them. Above, left, is Capt. B. W. Brouche, ace of the Dominion explorers' aerial staff, who is directing one of the patrols in the big hunt from The Pas, Manitoba. Below, Pilot Pat Reid is climbing into his plane to start a search. Beside him is a picture of Col. C. H. D. McAlpine, noted Canadian mining engineer and leader of the lost party, taken as he was wading ashore from his plane just before the start of his last trip. The map shows the scene of operations. Colonel McAlpine's party took off from a base at Baker Lake, near Chesterfield Inlet, and flew to Beverly Lake, from which point they took off on the following day for Bathurst Inlet, which was to be the next leg of a projected flight to Aklavik, on the Yukon. They are believed to have been forced down somewhere in the vast, uninhabited area shown shaded on the map. They were exploring for new mining areas.

'Stop Texas' Cry At Arkansas U.

First Conference Game of Season Sees Both Teams In Great Shape.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 2. —(By "Stop Texas") was the cry of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks as they took the field here this afternoon against the University of Texas Longhorns in the first Southwestern Conference game of the season.

Led by Captain Geis the Razorbacks were determined to even the score with Texas, which last year administered a 20-to-7 beating to the Arkansans at Austin.

Both teams went into the game undefeated this season, a situation the same as when they started the game last year. As his is the first conference game for any teams of the organization, the winner of today's battle is sure to lead the conference, if only for a little while.

Advance dope had given the Texans at least as good a backfield as last year with Dexter Shelley, Rudlar, Ress and Perkins. In the line were two outstanding stars of last season, Captain Brown tackle, and Alfred Rose end. Among the rest of the boys making up the Texas forward wall was Rutledge Vining who hails from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Coach Thomsen's pre-game worries all fell with the line, but in Jack Robison, he has developed a youngster who promises to give a good account of himself.

Captain Geis with Dale, Uptmoor and Miller will take care of the Razorback's offense. In Geis and Schoonover, end Arkansas has a forward-passing-receiving pair unequalled in the conference.

Coach Thomsen's pre-game worries all fell with the line, but in Jack Robison, he has developed a youngster who promises to give a good account of himself.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Ever Swanson of the Cincinnati Reds earned 16 major letters at Lombard College

Football, base-ball, basketball and track . . . British boxing authorities pick their visitors

Invading mugs have to have permits signed by the board of boxing control.

Frankie Genaro tried to and in Britain and was told to be on his way.

Charlie Rucker and Elmer McCance, tackles at Tulane, have played together five years. They're from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Bob Martin, former A E F boxing champion is fighting the effects of punches. He is at Walter Reed hospital. He fought Gene Tunney 14 times

Opal Webb, 16-year-old Superior, Wis., girl has applied for a license to ride in Ken-ti-jana during the winter.

"Wire for him at once," said the A's pilot

Cronin reached the Athletics just as the full share player list was being posted.

Kipke Times 'Em

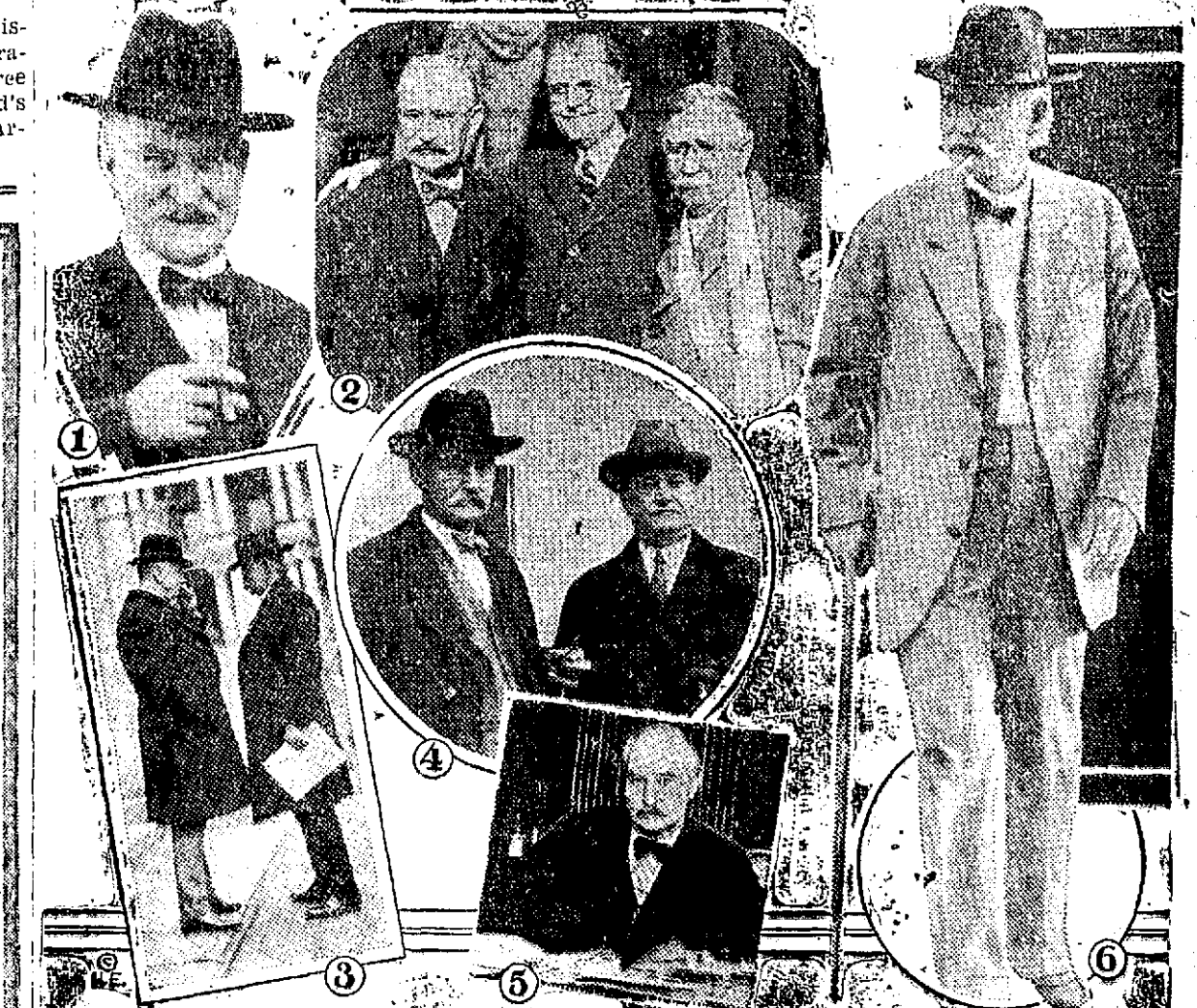
Harry Kipke, young coach of the University of Michigan eleven, knows to the fraction of a second just how fast his linemen and back can travel.

Daily Kipke has his assistants line up the graders in full football regalia. Over various distances the athletes are timed, with stop watches.

A glance at the daily records submitted by his assistants informs Kipke that Jack Wheeler is the fastest back, and that Dahlem is the fastest over a sprint of 10 yards. Sinrall, quarterback is nearly as speedy as Dahlem over a short distance and almost equal to Wheeler in a dash the length of the gridiron.

To eliminate the possibility that Sinrall and Wheeler may not be able to keep up with Dahlem, Kipke drills them in quick starting, so that interference and ball carrier may be nearly equal in speed.

High Spots in the Life of Ex-Secretary Fall



High spots in the career of Ex-Secretary Albert B. Fall, central figure in one of the greatest political scandals in the nation's history and who was recently called to trial again in Washington for the alleged acceptance of a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, are shown here. No. 1, Fall snapped as he called at the White House to bid goodby to President Harding upon his retirement as secretary of interior in 1923; No. 2, Fall, Attorney Frank J. Hogan and Doheny, just after Fall and Doheny had been acquitted of defrauding the government; No. 3, Fall (right) and Attorney General Daugherty conversing on the White House steps just after attending a cabinet meeting in 1923; No. 4, Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, as they left the supreme court late in 1923 after trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease; No. 5, Fall at his desk when secretary of interior at Washington; No. 6, a recent picture of Fall.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WILL HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, west of town, near Melrose church. Good house and barn. See Talbot Field, 811-6tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—13 lots on Fulton road close to new school, easy terms, or with trade for property in Texarkana. Write L. J. Thompson, Texarkana, Ark.

FOR SALE—Jersey cattle. Stoy Farms, Hope, Ark. Oct. 9-6t

WANTED

FEMALE HELP—Ladies earn \$3 to \$15 a dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co. Dept. B77 Hammond, Ind. Oct. 12.

IF YOU have second-hand furniture for sale, call McLarty's Furniture, phone 877. 309. 6t pd

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3tc

WANTED—Newspaper solicitors for Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties. Good proposition for solicitor who has own conveyance. See Circulation Manager Hope Star, Hope.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Large automobile dealer in Texarkana wants to employ salesman having successful record, who is willing to move to Texarkana. Please give complete record with application. Address P. O. Box 828, Texarkana, Arkansas 218-2tc.

LOST

LOST—White setter bitch, lemon over left eye and lemon ticked ears. Notify Joe B. Green, Hope, of whereabouts, if known. 312-3tc

FOR RENT—5 room cottage on Foster Ave., near school, on pavement. Newly papered, partly furnished Cheap. Phone 1640-2 1t-pd.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam and little daughter, Marjorie Anne of El Dorado will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. Gilliam's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duke and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Texarkana will be the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Frank Trimble and little daughter, Carolyn spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyke of St. Louis and their daughter, Mrs. Warren Tougis and Mr. Tougis of Texarkana will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Misses Mildred and Helen Ellis and Maude Saunders will arrive tonight for a visit to Misses Mary and Edna Jones and Emma Green.

Talbot Field, Jr., left today for a week end visit to friends in Arkadelphia.

Misses Hazel Arnold, Nelle and Viva Bennett, Lucille Erwin and Peggy Campbell left today for Little Rock to attend Arkansas Fair and visit with friends and relatives. They will return Sunday night.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Harman, Pastor

We cannot stand still spiritually. We are either going forward or back ward. You are on the down gale if you do not attend Bible school and church services regularly. Where were you last Sunday morning? 147 of your friends and neighbors attended Bible School with us and you should have been present.

"Left Handed Christians" will be the subject of the morning sermon and at the evening hour (7:30) the subject will be "Portable Religion." We have portable typewriters, radios, and talking machines, which we can carry with us wherever we go so why not have portable religion? A violin solo has been arranged for the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Rally Day: "All the church in Sunday School, and All the Sunday School in Church, and More in League than ever." The purpose of this observance is to test the maximum strength of the church in all its departments. A minimum of six hundred has been set as the goal for Sunday School attendance. All departments and classes are presenting special programs, and an effort is being made to have as many present as possible. Don't fail to be present and bring some one with you.

The church service begins at 10:50. The rite of infant baptism will be observed at the beginning of the service, and all parents who have children to be baptized are asked to notify the pastor in advance if convenient. The subject of the sermon will be "Christ and You, in This Present World." A large class will be received into church membership at the close of the service. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45. It will be Officers' Night at the church service at 7:30, when all members of the Board of Stewards and Trustees, all officers and teachers of the Sunday School, officers of the Epworth League and Woman's Missionary society are specially invited. The subject of the sermon will be "The Value of Faithful Leadership." Mid-week service Wednesday 7:0 p. m. We are cordially invited to all services at "The church that lives to serve."

Please do not forget that October is "Church Loyalty Month" with three major objectives: every member in church; every pledge paid and every member a soul-winner. What shall the harvest be? What are you doing about it? "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

O'Neal To Address Class
N. P. O'Neal will address the Mens Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning at the regular 9:45 meeting. Mr. O'Neal's talks are always full of good thoughts and we assure you a worth-while hour.

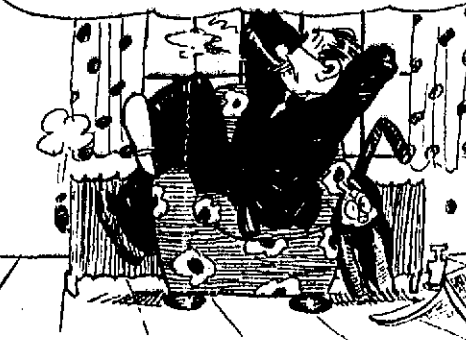
Tomorrow is our annual Rally

MOM'N POP

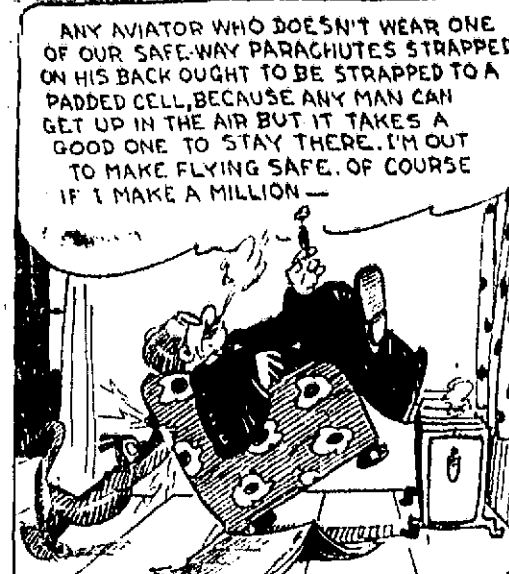
WHEN I GET THE SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE COMPANY GOING FULL SWING I WON'T BE PERCHIN' PRETTY OR NUTHIN' EVERY AIRPLANE CHAUFFEUR WILL WANT ONE OF OUR FOOL-PROOF PARACHUTES BECAUSE A FLYIN' MACHINE IS EITHER FLYIN' OR IT ISN'T, AND IF IT ISN'T THEN ANY HUMAN BIRD WOULD GIVE HIS KINGDOM FOR A PARACHUTE. THAT'LL BE OUR BIGGEST SELLING POINT



IF A CANOE DRIFTS ONTO A ROCK, THE NECKERS CAN GET OUT AND SWIM. IF THE OLD FAMILY BUGGY COLLAPSES, YOU CAN RIDE THE HORSE HOME. BUT IF ONE OF THESE COZE-CHARIOTS FOLDS UP ON YOU, SEVEN MILES ABOVE A THUNDERCLOUD, IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOUR FLYING UMBRELLA. WHETHER YOU'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS OR YOUR ANCESTORS



And Then Pop's Pipe Went Out



POP! WILL YOU STOP YOUR DAY-DREAMING AND TAKE DOWN THE SCREENS ON THE SUN-PORCH?



By Cowan

Day. The goal is set at six hundred and this class is expected to do much in reaching this mark for the Sunday school. This day also marks the second Sunday in our class membership contest which bids fair to be a real builder. We urge all members to come and bring one or more new members. Visitors welcome, good singing and a real hand of good fellowship to all.

CENTER POINT

Rev F. A. Buddin, pastor of the Methodist church at Hope will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Friends are sorry to know of the death of little Dwain Garrettson of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Garrettson.

Medames Marion Hubbard and little daughter and Fannie Ward called on Mrs. Susie M. Staggs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and little daughter, Marcine visited Mr. John Wiggins and family of Hopewell Sunday afternoon.

School will begin at this place Monday.

Beryl and Murial Ross of Oak Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kennedy have moved into the home of Mrs. Dora Alderson.

Mrs. Rufus Mouser of Hope and son, Roy, spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurrough and children of Stamps called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett Sunday.

THE HUMAN STORY OF "NOAH'S ARK" COMING

"Noah's Ark," the long heralded epic of the Flood, with sequences both modern and ancient, and a cast of over ten thousand, is scheduled to come to the Saenger theatre Sunday for a run of three days.

Dolores Costello is starred with George O'Brien, and the cast includes Noah Berry, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams, Paul Allister, Nigel de Bruiler, Anders Randolph, and other notables.

Vitaphone gloriously triumphs in voices of players—in sounds—and in symphonic accompaniment. See and hear the world's greatest picture.

GARLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Oct. 11:

One-A—Eleanor Kirk, Roy Warren

Two-B—John Crosby, Vester Smith, Jr., Homer Taylor, Mary Haynes, Howard Taylor Carolyn Clark, Verla Allen, Kathleen Hunt, Mildred King.

Two-A—Alta Bright.

Three-B—J. B. Scruggs, Jr., Frances Yocum Maxine Keitli.

Okay Cement Co.

(Continued from page one)

published the Arkansas Portland Cement company reply Friday, October 11. This statement, which Mr. VanZandt sent in duplicate to The Star read as follows:

Editor, Mineral Springs Vim:

The Mineral Springs Vim published in their last week's issue, an editorial, under the heading of "A Momentous Question Pending" relative to a proposed consolidation of the Mineral Springs and part of the Saratoga School Districts, we at Okay to be separated from the Saratoga District and annexed to the Mineral Springs.

I wish to state in behalf of the citizens and children of Okay that we do not wish to be separated from the Saratoga School District and annexed to the Mineral Springs School District, and respectfully request that this petition be withdrawn. I wish further to state that we are anxious to do our part in every way to improve the educational advantages of Howard county, and our objection to the proposed consolidation is because we do not believe it will accomplish this purpose.

First: Because the Saratoga School District of which we are a part will have enough children and funds to provide as good educational facilities there as we could get in Mineral Springs, and we are only one and one half miles from Saratoga and ten miles from Mineral Springs.

Second: We do not believe that the annexation of the territory covered by our plant and village, leaving the rest of the Saratoga School District outside, is good for either our little village of Okay or for Saratoga, as we are part of this school district and what is good for any part should be good for all. The same argument would apply if all that portion of Saratoga lying in Howard county were separated from that portion lying in Hempstead county, cutting the district and town of Saratoga in half.

Third: This proposed consolidation has been planned and petitions circulated without our knowledge

or consent and requests which we have made to members of the Mineral Springs School Board, that this petition be withdrawn were denied, which naturally makes us afraid that if we were annexed into a school district ten miles away against our will, the running of our school at Okay would also be managed by this district's School Board, against our will.

It appears to the writer that a consolidation of this kind to be successful should be to the advantage of all the districts involved, and not to the advantage of the annexing district at the expense of the district annexed, and that the parties interested should be consulted and won over to an enthusiastic support of a consolidation beneficial to all and no portion of the district should be picked out and annexed against its will especially if that portion is required to pay a large percent of the total taxation.

The statement was made in your paper "Give us the children and, so far as we are concerned, you may throw the revenue from your section into the river." I do not like this statement, as it is obvious that our revenue will not be thrown into the river but will be used for the support of the school in the district to which the revenue is paid and that the state will not advance funds to any district that has sufficient revenue of its own. A statement of this kind is misleading and without meaning. If we are annexed by Mineral Springs our revenue will first go to Mineral Springs School Board. If the Mineral Springs School Board sees fit to send any portion of it to Okay to educate our children there we will get it, otherwise we will not.

We should be very sorry to be separated from Saratoga District, as Saratoga has been very loyal to our plant and have cooperated with us faithfully in the plans we have made to provide for adequate schooling in this district. We must have adequate schooling for the children of our plant or we will not be able to keep our best men who demand for their children the best of schools, if they stay with us, and who would not want to send their children ten miles away when a good school could be maintained within a mile and a half.

It seems to me that Mineral Springs could combine with other districts within its immediate vicinity rather than weakening the Saratoga District by annexing us who are ten miles away, and it would also seem very advantageous to me if all of the school districts of Howard county would combine and form a Junior College at the county seat.

We have no prejudices for or against any counties or districts in Arkansas. We like the entire dis-

trict and are anxious to do our friends in Mineral Springs will help part to help the entire district, in us in opposing the proposed consolidation that portion of Hempstead idation which would cause county that is near to us, where troverly and will cooperate with many of our good employees live, us in such a way that any consoli- and I feel sure that our good dation which is contemplated in the

future will benefit all, and will be enthusiastically supported by all. Very truly yours, Arkansas Portland Cement Co., October 2, 1929. Saratoga, Ark.

First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 4, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$112,390.29
United States Government securities owned	117,200.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	144,710.61
Banking house, \$49,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$15,823.93	64,823.93
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,144.50
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	42,102.23
Cash and due from banks	50,384.75
Outside checks and other cash items	722.24
Other assets	3,570.61
TOTAL	\$838,059.16

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	146,209.81
Demand deposits	441,177.55
Time deposits	105,671.77
Bills payable and rediscounts	25,000.00
TOTAL	\$838,059.16

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS: I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929.
CLARICE CANNON, Notary Public.

Attest:

E. P. Stewart,

R. G. McLaure,

N. P. O'Neal, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$564,197.16
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	64,823.93
Real Estate	7,285.13
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,200.00
Demand cotton Acceptances	\$ 84,048.03
U. S. Bonds	127,200.00
Other Bonds and Securities	188,135.18
Cash and Exchange	\$158,287.66
TOTAL	\$1,197,277.11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,463.72
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Deposits	995,813.38
TOTAL	\$1,197,277.11

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929. My Commission expires January 28, 1933.
(Seal) CLARICE CANNON, Notary Public.

First Savings Bank and Trust Co.

84 Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, at the close of business October 4, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 90,649.32
Loans on Real Estate	145,205.48
U. S. Securities	10,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	14,819.57
Other Real Estate	5,140.65
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	65,068.14
TOTAL	\$360,913.56

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Paid Up	50,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	3,159.33
Savings Accounts, \$236,949.91	
Individual Deposits including Public Funds	65,634.80
Cashier's Checks	170.52
TOTAL	\$360,913.56

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS: I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929. My Commission expires January 28, 1933.
(Seal) CLARICE CANNON, Notary Public.

Attest:

E. P. Stewart,

R. G. McLaure,

N. P. O'Neal, Directors.

Broom of Indiana Prosecutor Stirs Dust



JAMES E. WATSON.



OLIVER LOOMIS



RALEIGH P. HALE



ARTHUR R. ROBINSON.

SOUTH Bend, Ind., Oct. 11.—(AP)—When Oliver Loomis, one of Uncle Sam's newer district attorneys began using the broom in Indiana's workshop, he stirred up dust in corners neglected and forgotten.

The northern Indiana district attorneyship is new, and Loomis is the first to hold the position.

Loomis, following expedient investigations of election irregularities in Lake county by Indianapolis newspapers, sought a grand jury investigation. Lake county is the seat of Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting teeming industrial cities.

The newspapers traced their con-

tentions of off-color voting to the 1926 senatorial election when the republican senators James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson, retained their seats largely because Lake county gave them large pluralities.

The district attorney, who had been Senator Robinson's secretary, next led vice raids in East Chicago. The mayor, Raleigh P. Hale, and chief of police, James Reagan, were the most important of 60 persons arrested.

As an aftermath of that, a special grand jury October 4, returned indictments against 181 persons including Hale on violation of the liquor, narcotic and motor theft laws, and the Mann act.

Then came a new cloud of dust that attracted assistant United States attorney generals indictment experts and the commissioner of prohibition, James M. Doran, as well as federal agents and officials from Chicago and Indianapolis.

A rumor that had traveled about Indiana for months gained national currency. It was to the effect that if Watson and Robinson were given the votes. A racketeer facing imprisonment for white slavery talked. In September, 1927, James G. Browning, a veteran prohibition officer in Indiana questioned him.

It is contended the man recounted in an affidavit a conspiracy

of wide ramifications. If the affidavit exists none outside of official circles knows of it. Browning was before the grand jury meeting at South Bend.

The next episode saw Ralph B. Bradford, former political advisor to the Lake county republican Klux Klan, describing a purported conference between Senator Watson, Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick of the northern Indiana district and M. Burt Thurman, collector of internal revenue for Indiana, and manager of Watson's last two campaigns.

The conference it was claimed, was to influence the grand jury investigation. Watson denied Bradford's allegations.

There is no time like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him, can have no hope from them afterwards. They will be lost and dissipated in the hurry and scurry of the world.

It is so easy to say—"Tomorrow I will start to save—tomorrow I will begin the foundation for an estate for my loved ones." But the world is full of the tragic results of Procrastination.

Life Insurance creates an estate NOW, INSTANTLY!

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Union Life Insurance Company

OF LITTLE ROCK

An Old Line Legal Reserve Company

ANSEL F. WEAVER

Special Agent

Phone 727